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Sad Nation Delivers Hero to History

Sombre de Gaulle
pays his respects



(AP)

Gun salutes, muffled cadences,
prayers of commoners and kings

LAST JOURNEY

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill made his last journey today in a biting wind to the steady boom of gun salutes, the muffled cadences of thousands of marchers and the prayers of his Queen, his countrymen and distinguished statesmen of the world.

Shortly before 10 a.m. the body of the greatest British statesman of the century was lifted gently from the catafalque in Westminster's "Hall of Kings" where it lay in state three days, and was borne in solemn procession to St. Paul's Cathedral.

Queen Elizabeth herself, surrounded by her family, was the chief mourner of the nation as the sad memorial service unfolded in tribute to the indomitable man who led his country to glorious victory in the Second World War. (See also Page 5.)

Never before had a British sovereign paid such tribute to a commoner among her people. Never before, Britain clearly felt, had it owed so much to one man.

Sir Winston, who died Sunday at the age of 90, could have been entombed among the immortals at Westminster Abbey.

He chose instead a simple country grave beside his parents far from the scenes of his glory.

It was to this grave in the Oxfordshire village of Bladon, close to his birthplace, that the statesman's body was to be taken by launch, train and hearse from St. Paul's.

At Bladon, a simple Church of England funeral service was to commit him to the ground.

CLAD IN BLACK

The young Queen, clad in black and wearing pearls, the Jewel of Tears, joined in prayer in St. Paul's with Sir Winston's grieving family, his most distinguished colleagues, and 3,000 dignitaries from 111 nations assembled to do the great man honor.

Among them were four kings, one other queen, a sultan, five other heads of state and 16 prime ministers.



(AP)

Eisenhower and family friend, Lady Gault, in rain

All-Night Vigil

Million Cram Curbs

LONDON (UPI) — They came carrying tea and whisky, camp chairs and umbrellas, books and string bags crammed with sandwiches.

One by one, as the cold east wind swept down from behind floodlit St. Paul's Cathedral, they settled down in doorways or on curbstones, waiting to pay 10 seconds of homage.

By 3 a.m. more than 3,000 persons had taken squatters' rights to the curbs around St. Paul's and were spreading down Ludgate Hill. They faced more than seven hours of waiting before the gun carriage bearing the body of Sir Winston Churchill would rumble past.

5,000 POLICEMEN

By the time the procession passed, officials estimated at least 1,000,000 persons packed the route. Scotland Yard detailed 5,000 policemen to control the crowd.

Most of the waiting mourners were young—too young to remember the Second World War and Churchill's great years of leadership. Why, then, had they come?

"Sir Winston was a great man," Elizabeth Whitehead, 20, said, "and I probably owe it to him that I'm alive."

That theme returned again and again. They were repaying

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Diplomacy Amid Grief

LONDON (UPI)—Summit meetings began Friday as world leaders assembled for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

French President Charles

de Gaulle, who arrived Friday, launched high-level diplomatic talks.

Under heavy security, de Gaulle went directly to Westminster Hall to view the

catafalque bearing the body of his old wartime comrade, then proceeded to Buckingham Palace where he was received by Queen Elizabeth.

He met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson later and sources said a meeting of the two in Paris in the next few weeks has been arranged.

It was the first face-to-face encounter of French and British leaders since de Gaulle barred Britain from the European Common Market two years ago to the day.

The meeting was surrounded by protocol considerations.

No. 10 Downing Street said de Gaulle invited Wilson to the residence of the French ambassador.

Paris sources said the meeting was suggested by Wilson.

De Gaulle, as head of state, was precluded by diplomatic protocol from calling on the prime minister at Downing Street.

Wilson scheduled a meeting with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard to be followed by a meeting with State Secretary Dean Rusk.

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Rusk Unable

To Attend

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. embassy said today State Secretary Dean Rusk did not attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill, on doctor's orders.

Rusk had a cold and was running a temperature. He was expected to return to Washington later today.

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150 Isolated in Washington

Victim of heavy rains in Washington and Oregon is this bridge over Scatter Creek near Enumclaw, Wash. The washout on U.S. Highway 410 isolated 150 residents in western Cas-

cades. At Crystal Mountain, 37 miles east, 171 were stranded at a ski resort by slide which closed access road Wednesday. (Story of Northwest flood havoc, Page 32.)—(AP)

Canada, U.S. Just 'Realistic'

No Wheat Price War But Slashes Go Right On

From CP, AP, UPI

There's no wheat price war between Canada and United States—at least both say there isn't.

But meanwhile both continued to slash the price—to meet reductions by the other.

A trade source in Ottawa, while denying Canada has entered an actual price war with the United States, said international price-cutting, a record world wheat crop and increasing competition forced Canada to adopt a more realistic price level.

And in Washington it was announced the United States cut its export price of hard spring wheat another 13 cents Friday to meet a reduction by Canada.

In Winnipeg, the Canadian wheat board slashed the bulk of its export wheat prices Friday in what was said might be the last of a sudden series of reductions.

The U.S. cut made a total reduction of 18 cents in hard spring wheat since Monday, when price cutting began to sweep through world markets reflecting a desire to unload heavy supplies.

A highly placed official of the Crown marketing agency in Winnipeg said as far as can be pre-

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Little Green Men Safe in Virginia

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—Sheriff John E. Kent of Augusta County says he will crack down on flying saucer believers who go out with guns to hunt "little green men." Says Kent: "If there really are creatures around from outer space, who's got a right to mow them down?"



Quang

Buddhists Warn Off U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang was reported to have told U.S. political officers Friday he wants Washington to keep hands off future Buddhist political campaigns in South Viet Nam.

Quang's eight-day hunger strike, with four other Saigon monks, built up pressure that led to the military ouster Wednesday of Tran Van Huong, the American-backed premier.

American officials said they feel that, since the Buddhists now have had a major role in bringing down three governments, they are likely to try for more.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor called on Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh for their first conference since the South Vietnamese strongman threw out Huong and seized power again.

Khanh also had a talk with political leaders of central South Viet Nam, a stronghold of Buddhist power marked by

continuing anti-American agitation.

His new acting premier, Harvard-educated Nguyen Xuan Oanh, ordered release of all persons arrested during the last week of demonstrations and riots except those suspected of being Communist Viet Cong agents.

Salon authorities, heeding this order, released 79 Buddhist monks, 85 nuns, 132 students and 153 other persons. But a Buddhist spokesman in

Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, said his group is still not satisfied. He said it demands the expulsion of Taylor, punishment of Huong for alleged activity against Buddhism and installation of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi as premier.

The military commander in the Hue area, Thi never used his troops against rioters such as the mob which sacked the U.S. Information Service Library in that city and burned hundreds of its books.

The Funeral on TV

The funeral on TV, after late changes Friday:

Live when Telstar permits, Channels 2 and 3, 6:15 a.m.; first full coverage, on film, Channels 2 and 3, 7:45-10 a.m.; Telstar and film, Channel 3, 4 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Channels 7 and 12, 6 a.m.-1 p.m.; Channels 4 and 5, approximately 7 a.m.-1 p.m.; repeats, Channels 2 and 3, 7:15 p.m., Channel 3, 8:30 p.m.

Radio, all Canadian and many U.S. stations, 1-6 a.m.; repeats, C-FAX, 7:05 p.m., CBU, 7:30 p.m. Others are possible.

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Lawyer Made Bids For Three Criminals

MONTREAL (CP)—Lawyer-MP Guy Rouleau testified before the Dorion Inquiry Friday that he made representations to federal authorities on behalf of three criminals, one a known member of the Mafia.

The 12-year Liberal MP for Montreal-Dorion, who resigned last Nov. 24 as parliamentary secretary in Prime Minister Pearson, identified the three as Bob Tremblay, serving 20 years for attempted murder in a Vancouver narcotics case; Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno, a Mafia boss expelled from Canada July 50; and Lucien Rivard, wanted in the U.S. as a kingpin in a Mafia-run dope-smuggling conspiracy.

Mr. Rouleau, 41, said he made representations on behalf of Tremblay after seeing Rivard, who had impressed him as a good, well-spoken businessman with a "nice personality." He had never suspected Rivard was an underworld character.

Mr. Rouleau said he asked the National Parole Board July 17 about parole for Tremblay, 42. This was about a month after Rivard's arrest here June 19. He said he didn't know about Rivard's arrest then.

MADE REPRESENTATIONS
He said he had made representations on Tremblay's behalf as early as October, 1961, at the request of Gaston Clermont, president of Gaspe Asphalt Limited and known to him through their political activity for the Liberals.

The Dorion inquiry, headed by Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of Quebec Superior Court, is examining the allegations of Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne that he was offered a \$20,000 bribe and subjected to political pressure to agree to release Rivard on bail.

In another courtroom Friday, Rivard's attempt to win release on a writ of habeas corpus was rejected by Mr. Justice Francis Caron. His counsel, Raymond Daoust, said he will appeal.

Mr. Lamontagne appeared for the United States government which is seeking Rivard's extradition.

FEBRUARY CHARGE
As the hearing opened Friday, Chief Justice Dorion announced that he is sending to Quebec Attorney-General Claude Wagner parts of the testimony by murder suspect Robert Gignac, 35, so that a perjury charge may be laid.

He did not specify which parts of testimony given by Gignac here three weeks ago. Gignac is charged with capital murder in the Sept. 17 gangland slaying of a nightclub doorman.

The inquiry adjourned to Tuesday, Feb. 9, when it will reconvene in Ottawa. There were indications many previous witnesses will be recalled and that new witnesses will be summoned.

Mr. Rouleau testified he arranged a July 15 meeting for



Rouleau

Mr. Daoust, also counsel for Bonanno, with Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, about the Bonanno case.

The meeting was held in Mr. Rouleau's House of Commons office in his presence, the MP said. Mr. Daoust had requested it in a July 9 letter which Mr. Rouleau filed with the commission.

The commission has been seeking this letter since Dec. 23 because Denis has said that after being shown the letter by Mr. Rouleau he summoned Mr. Lamontagne to Ottawa July 14 to give him up-to-date information on the Bonanno case for an interview next day with Mr. Daoust.

BRIBE OFFER DENIED
Mr. Lamontagne, acting for the Canadian government in the Bonanno affair and for the U.S. in the Rivard case, has testified Denis offered him a \$20,000 bribe to agree to Rivard's release on bail at their July 14 meeting. Denis has denied making any bribe offer.

Mr. Rouleau testified he tried to arrange an interview between Mr. Daoust and Mr. Tremblay but the minister told him to see Denis because it was his policy not to interview lawyers in extradition cases.

ROULEAU WAS PLEASED
Mr. Rouleau, an MP since 1953 and president of the National Young Liberal Federation, 1951-54, said he had been so that a perjury charge may be laid.

Jules Deschenes, federal government counsel at the inquiry, said he will recall Mr. Daoust, who testified in December in Ottawa. Chief Justice Dorion said any counsel can apply to hear witnesses again or summon new ones.

Mr. Rouleau said he had never met Rivard until his brother, Raymond Rouleau, accompanied Rivard to Ottawa to see him July 17, two days before Rivard's arrest, about get-

ting Tremblay paroled or, failing that, transferred to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary in suburban Montreal.

Tremblay, was moved from the penitentiary at New Westminster, B.C., to St. Vincent de Paul June 29 on a transfer order issued June 16.

ASKED FOR RELEASE
Mr. Rouleau said Rivard asked him to find out from the parole board whether his friend Tremblay could be released and if not paroled, transferred. The conversation had lasted about five minutes and Rivard had not met any cabinet ministers.

Mr. Rouleau said he wrote parole board secretary Benoit Godbout July 17 saying he was renewing his representations of the previous year on Tremblay's behalf and Rivard was ready to offer Tremblay work.

WIFE WEeping
Mr. Rouleau said he had next heard of Rivard sometime in August when his brother, Raymond, told him Mrs. Rivard had come to him weeping to see whether Guy could do something useful for her husband. His brother had said Rivard was a "big businessman" and it was "not in his (Rivard's) interests to leave the province of Quebec."

Mr. Rouleau said he went to see Guy Lord, former special assistant to Justice Minister Favreau, shortly after. Lord had called Mr. Lamontagne at Mr. Rouleau's suggestion and then told him that the case concerned the U.S. government.

He then had gone to Andre Letendre, executive assistant to Mr. Favreau, but before Letendre could report back to him he had decided "as things seemed to be lagging," to call Mr. Lamontagne personally.

He said this call took place Aug. 11, the day Mr. Lamontagne has testified he went to the RCMP with allegations of bribery and political pressure in the Rivard case.

He had asked if Mr. Lamontagne was happy with the cases he was getting as federal narcotics prosecutor. He then had asked whether bail could be arranged for Rivard.

Mr. Lamontagne had said he was annoyed by representations he had received in the Rivard case.

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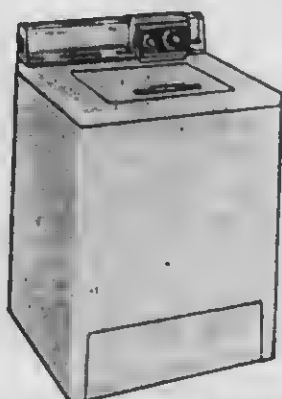
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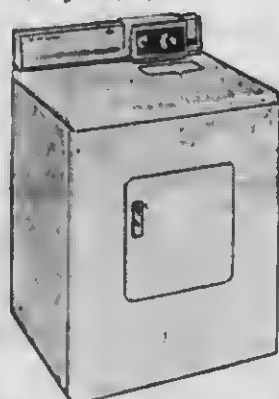
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With Bowed Heads

TODAY one of history's great men is laid to rest and the world mourns. Kings and commoners, warriors and peacekeepers, the humble and the mighty stand all this hour with bowed heads and sorrowed hearts.

No man in his lifetime in this century so caught the imagination of those who cherish freedom; an breathed life into withering ideals and dying purpose, or inspired a shattered world with his words and deeds.

For a moment the world has darkened with his departure from among us. But for men who remember him this will also pass.

Let those who revere his memory take heart from these words he spoke when, once before despair shrouded the world and the dawn seemed too far away:

"Good night, then; sleep to gather strength for the morning, for the morning will come. Brightly will it shine on the brave and true . . . and gloriously upon the tanks of heroes."

A Real Problem

A FEW MONTHS ago the Food and Agriculture Organization placed before the United Nations a report revealing that the world's food production is no longer keeping up with its population.

According to the FAO, the world's population increased by two per cent in 1964, but the increase in food production in the same period fell well below this growth. "For five years now," it stated, "there has been no increase in world agricultural production per capita."

This week UN Secretary-General U Thant announced that he has now received a report from a special committee which predicts that the world's population will double within the next 35 years.

In what must be the most masterly understatement ever made by a man in his position, the secretary-general said that the future of the world depends to a large extent on the solution found to the problems of this population explosion.

It might have been more realistic if the UN leader had said that the world's future depends wholly on finding a solution to these problems—for they are problems which touch upon every living man, woman and child of this day and of all future days.

The startling fact that the world under its present systems of food production is no longer able to feed all its inhabitants seems largely to have been ignored by the governments of most nations. Certainly there has been no evidence of its recognition either in this country or other major agricultural countries.

Likewise there has been apparently little thought given to the proven fact that even now the world's population is growing at the substantial rate of 60,000,000 or more souls a year—a rate which will be vastly accelerated in the near future. Unsubstantiated reports indicate that Communist China's population alone is presently increasing in excess of 20,000,000 each year.

To exist these people must not only eat, but must have living room. Food alone, though necessary for life itself, will not be enough.

Where are the additional 3,000,000,000 people to be born within the next three decades to go? As the greatest growth will take place in South and East Asia, it is reasonable to suppose that they will first spread and populate all available space in that area and then overlap into Africa, whose own population will also have undergone a rapid increase.

But soon even these territories—so much of them arid and desert lands—will be unable to contain these new millions and eyes will be cast to the last remaining great open spaces on the earth—to the north to Russia, Scandinavia and Europe; to the south to Australia, and to the west to North America.

To people who need food and room to live, Canada at that time if not even now, will be an inviting goal. Here then, if Canada must have a problem, is a real one for her to ponder.

Non-Partisan Job

THE VOTERS should feel indebted to Mr. Waldo Skillings for a good illustration of the art—or perhaps more accurately, the political science—of gerrymandering. The Victoria MLA has suggested in the legislature that because Saanich is growing rapidly and could stand to have a second member, and because the small Oak Bay riding was carved out of the Victoria electoral district originally as a "pocket seat," Oak Bay should now become part of the Saanich provincial constituency.

How much this would be to the liking of the Social Credit party and therefore Mr. Skillings is instantly appreciated when the voting pattern in the last election is recalled. Oak Bay, by an ample margin, elected a Liberal, Mr. Alan Macfarlane. Saanich, by an overwhelming majority, elected a Social Creditor, Mr. John Tisdale. Had the two ridings been one, the total Social Credit vote would have been about 14,250, and the Liberal around 7,340. Is there any doubt that, in this event, there would be one Liberal less and one Social Credit more now sitting in the House?

With equal logic, it might be suggested that the Oak Bay riding should be expanded closer to average population size for the province, taking in the Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and Gordon Head areas of Saanich, which are not dissimilar in character. One can hardly doubt that this would be the preference of the Liberal party, if it were in position to decide.

Both instances show the need for the job of redrawing constituency boundaries to be done—when it is done—in the way that it is being carried out on the federal scene: by a commission entirely divorced from politics, which cannot be accused or suspected of partisan interest.



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He Summed Up Britain

'We Shall Not Forget Him'

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

HIS death had been long expected. And when it came, it was gentle and discreet. He was prodigiously old. We had not seen or heard him in many months. He had lived a great roaring life and somehow shared it with his country.

He had written great books and had refuted adventures that others knew only in fantasy. He had wielded unimaginable power. He was a man who could weep at a school song or bow before the sovereign with the awe of a courtier or walk in procession to the Garter Chapel muffled in a great coat, buried under a preposterous Tudor hat, looking like a giant blue mushroom.

He could express his displeasure at a modern portrait presented by Parliament and be applauded for unbending prejudice. He could be tyrannical or petulant, he could be patently wrong, he could be monstrously unfair to an opponent, he could sail through life with more sails out than any ship was made to carry, and we relished it all. He was left free of that facile, jealous contempt which most men feel towards politicians.

He was mourned in the usual way. He was no father figure. He was us as we would like the world to see us. We enjoyed him vastly. We are glad to have lived to see him. We shall not forget him.

Those who are middle-aged or more will remember him, almost as if they knew him. That is the strange thing about him. The innumerable bar-room bores putting on their Churchill voices to tell some apocryphal story are only adding their incoherent praise to one of those rare legends that are also facts.

Above all, he will be remembered as he was in war, and when the war is recalled with less horrible and more of an adventure. This is essential, because in the war he did something remarkable to Britain and, for once, Britain has recognized and remembered the achievement.

He was not really a national figure before the war. He was already an elder statesman. He had an aura of failure about him—though it must be said that he did not recognize this himself. He was a little suspect, because he was forever issuing terrible warnings that seemed unnecessary and wrong-headed, because he was a man of war who called out the troops too easily at Archangel, in Sidney Street. He was admittedly brilliant and amusing. But we left our government to more solid men, to Baldwins and Chamberlains. They were the responsible twentieth-century figures.

And when war did come, the solid men were at a loss. The madness and the vulgarity of Hitler seemed unreal rather than menacing. There were expeditions and defeats and men died or became prisoners, but Britain did not really feel like a nation at war. We were ama-

teurs at a distasteful game. We were doubtful rather than wholehearted. And then the real though undeclared prospect of defeat toppled the solid men and we had this old and slightly suspect adventurer to lead us. And we were reassured and confident from the start.

The new premier came at the worst possible moment and he made no bones about what lay ahead. He seemed positively to relish the prospect. He, and we, perked up at the possibility of disaster. He treated the enemy with the rollicking contempt of an old-fashioned for an industrialist playing the squire. He was deliberately rude. He carefully mispronounced their names and titles.

He brought a relish for old wars to the new. He made what we were doing seem natural and inevitable. He convinced us that we could do it and do it greatly. He called up the old Adam in us and gave us back the power to be aggressive.

It was partly his eloquence, though he was not truly an eloquent man but an unsurpassed reader of speeches. You could see the joke or the pun or the coming; he would rustle and fumble for it, and suddenly blurt it out as if he had dug it out of a deep packing of cotton wool. And he did it with an actor's timing.

The language he used was inflated and august, and it served to dignify the messy things we were doing. He snarled and ranted, and the whole country crowded in to listen to what he said, because this was how we were beginning to feel—exasperated, defiant and prickly proud.

He boasted for us, but not outrageously. He talked like a great captain whose only trade was war and found it a good one. He would "strangle the U-boats" and "wage great battles." And somehow he brought the past in as an ally. It could be said that somehow he brought out the best in war.

Or he would come down to look at his troops, and stump, schooling, along the ranks. He would wear a preposterous billycock hat and hold a cigar and brandish a stick and suddenly relax and grin wickedly and make a gesture towards victory with his fingers that meant something else to a soldier. The whole act was so confident and natural and superb that the troops gloried back from the ranks and cheered and forgot for a little to complain. They went back to their tents or billets with the vague feeling that they came of great stock.

Or, after a bad night of bombing in London, he would pick his way down a ruined street, crunching the glass underfoot, looking now angry, now almost indecently elated. And exhausted men and women, picking over the ruins of their homes, would straighten up with a broken joy or a spoiled curtain in their filthy hands and shout out, not a demand for protection or aid, but a reassurance to him.

Or he would sneak off to watch the war, with an air of conscious delinquency, and be seen with his exasperated generals by the side of the road munching a sandwich with a flask in his hand. Or he would order a gun to be fired towards the enemy or inland on seeing the Rhine. It was all very reprehensible and it is not a fashionable attitude today. But, at the time, it served marvelously to increase the sum of national courage.

He made war seem more noble and less squalid. He gave a "Malbrook s'en va-t-en guerre" air to the business. And because it enlivened him, it enlivened us too. He gave it a style, with the gift of a great sword to a martyred city and a medal to a suffering island. And when vile things had to be done, like telling Stalin that there would be no second front that year, he went and did them himself.

He was not, of course, a one-man band. He did not win the war single-handed. Others did the dying and the crawling with fear. He was surrounded by men who had to work impossibly hard and none of them who survived were sycophants. And yet he utterly commanded the stage. For a few years he summed up Britain and gave her confidence and was himself the more than life-sized image of Britain. That was his achievement.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Mohandas Gandhi, spiritual leader of millions of Indians of the Hindu faith, was shot to death in New Delhi, 17 years ago today—in 1948—as he was on his way to prayer. Gandhi, who led India's campaign for independence from Britain, was 78. His assassin was a 25-year-old Hindu fanatic. Both he and another conspirator were hanged for the murder.

1968—The Nova Scotia legislature opened its first session. 1933—Adolf Hitler was appointed chancellor of Germany. First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—five British ships were sunk by submarines in the Irish Sea and English Channel; Russian troops occupied Tabriz, Persia; the Canadian Cavalry Brigade was formed.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—Adolf Hitler, speaking at Berlin's Sportsplatz, told a mass meeting the Allies would "get the fight they asked for" and predicted ultimate victory for the Nazis; 20 German bombers raided the British east coast but were driven off by RAF planes; Japan demanded return of 21 German seamen seized by a British warship.

When it was all over, Britain went back to her solid men. There was sadness in the rejection by his own people, but it was also right and proper. But his gusto and style survived this too.

The retirement and old age of the great and the powerful can be a pathetic spectacle. Lloyd George frittered away his last long years in bitterness and crankiness. Ramsay MacDonald turned into a sad ghost of a man. The list could be a long one. But Churchill, as he came closer to the inevitable end, still seemed to enjoy the last drops at the bottom of the glass that others had found so bitter. He possessed a curious quality of inner freedom about him.

In large part, this was due to his origins. He was born, quite simply, into a highly privileged aristocracy. Such people are accorded special liberty. So are those at the bottom of the pyramid. For both classes preference is not necessary. They are the truly liberated. And between Churchill and the least privileged of the British there was an instinctive understanding, even when they chose not to vote for him. The class adjectives and insults just would not stick to him. His American background may, too, have liberated him from the English conventions.

This special freedom showed in his retirement. His friends were not fellow-members of the class that takes power as a birthright, but men like the Canadian Lord Beaverbrook, and the American banker Bernard Baruch and the Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. All of this was of a piece with his heroic reputation as a deep and discriminating drinker. Other politicians would have been at pains to play down such a reputation; he seemed to enjoy it.

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Churchill

Historic Symbol

By A. L. ROWSE

A. L. Rowse, noted historian, is the author of a two-volume biography of the Churchill family. In the following article he gives his views on Sir Winston Churchill.

VERY great historic figures have a way of presenting themselves at the crossroads of history, at decisive junctions in the fates of peoples. We have only to think of Alexander the Great or Julius Caesar, George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. Almost always there has been something special in their make-up or their heritage that has fitted them to take their historic opportunity.

Both these conditions are present in the career of Sir Winston Churchill to a striking degree.

Though he had been upon the public stage for nearly half a century before 1940, in that year he emerged not only as the decisive man of action but as an historic symbol in the fate of the English people. It is possible that Britain might have been borne down then and though it is difficult to conceive of the ultimate subjugation of the English-speaking peoples, there might have followed a vast disarray—worse than that a splintering-up and splintering of what is, after all, the most hopeful federation of peoples in the world, the most promising and beneficent form of society.

At the same time, by birth and parentage, by his very nature, his inheritance from both sides, Churchill was uniquely fitted to express the deepest impulses, as well as some of the endearing foibles, of both main branches of the English stocks.

We can all recognize the two dominant strains, British and American. Though there are other elements too, quite a strong Scottish infusion as well as a French one coming from way back.

On the British side I should single out the sheer bull-dog pertinacity and persistence; there is also a rarer quality than physical courage, shining through that is—there is moral courage, an aristocratic gift of political indomitability, the instinctive thinking of the safety of the state, no matter what anybody says or however unpopular a course he may have to hold.

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Washington Calling

Timely Reminder

By MARQUEE CHILDS

from London

THIS capital has been preparing for a great pageant in memory of the greatness of an era that already seems part of the remote past.

Kings and queens, heads of state, heads of government, princes and potentates, have been arriving. As Victoria's death marked the end of an age—Britain's long ascendancy, the time of the empire on which the sun never sets—so does Churchill's passing signal the close of a chapter that the British people treasure in another way. This was the hero of their finest hour, the symbol and the sign that valor and steadfastness and sacrifice and nobility could be called forth as of old.

This interlude of mourning may almost be welcome in that it calls up the great past at a moment when Britain's fortunes are at a low ebb. The Labour government of Harold Wilson holds precarious authority, a three-vote margin in the House of Commons. While an election may come soon, the Conservatives have no desire to return to office in light of the difficulties plaguing the British economy.

The British pound, once the token of stability and financial authority, suffered a had sinking spell last year and was rescued by the International Monetary Fund with a draft on the hard-currency countries. Prices are rising as British goods have been forced out of competitive markets. Labor spokesmen are compelled to appeal to the rank and file for restraint on wages and a postponement of new-welfare measures. No one quite knows what the direction is.

In this and diemmas the image of the stoic, stern man with the clear, clamped in one corner of his bulldog mouth is a welcome reminder of what men can do when they have to. No one talks about anything else and almost everyone has his or her anecdote. People treasure the moments they saw him, a glimpse of him passing in a car or standing on the outskirts of a crowd and hearing that stirring voice raise its challenge like a battle call. Through the long darkness of the blitz that voice on the wireless was a sustaining force for millions of Britons.

The memory is erased of their ingratitude at the war's end. In the election that came as he sat down at Potsdam in 1945 with Stalin and Truman to try to agree on a peace he was turned out of office. It was a severe blow to his pride and to his belief that he had a hold on the affection of his people.

But the British had been asked to endure too much. Nearly six years of war, the blitz, the interminable blackout, the heavy losses on land and sea, the decimation of overseas investments, rationing, the drab face of London—the prime minister was the victim of all the discontents. His seal at the conference table and his hopes were abruptly denied to him.

He came back in 1951 after a campaign in which he had been first to paint the horrors of atomic war and to call for "a parley at the summit." In the two years that followed he took the lead in seeking a way out of the atomic trap.

As so often in the past, he was ahead of his time. History was forever catching up with the great figure who now belongs to the annals of world of immortals.

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Beside Queen

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — As world leaders gathered today under the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral to pay final homage to Sir Winston Churchill, the wife of the great warrior-statesman occupied a place of honor to the right of the Queen.

Wellington 112 years ago—has a monarch ever thus honored one of her subjects.

The Queen sat in an ornately carved and gilded chair facing the altar steps and the flag-draped coffin on its black and silver catafalque. Lady Churchill, 79, was seated with her son Randolph and two surviving daughters on the south side of the bier.

Next to the Queen was Prince Philip, the Queen Mother, Prince Charles, Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon and other members of the royal family.

PEARSON, WIFE
Directly behind them was a row of foreign representatives and Commonwealth leaders, including Prime Minister Pearson and his wife.

Facing the mourning family across the length of the coffin were six European heads of state: five reigning monarchs and President de Gaulle of France. King Frederick of Denmark sat directly opposite Lady Churchill.

PALLBEARERS
Also facing each other across the bier were two rows of pallbearers, including Earl Alexander of Tunis, former governor-general of Canada; Australia's Prime Minister Menzies, three former British prime ministers and several of Churchill's wartime chiefs of staff.

Canadian-born Dr. Conrad Swan, who as most recently appointed herald in the College of Arms played a leading role in the ceremony.

Order of Mourners

LONDON (UPI)—The order of mourners in Sir Winston Churchill's funeral procession to St. Paul's Cathedral:

1st Carriage—His widow, Lady Churchill, and his two daughters, Lady Audley (Sarah Churchill) and Mrs. Mary Soames.

2nd Carriage—His granddaughters, Mrs. Piers Dixon and Miss Celia Sandy.

3rd Carriage—His cousins, the Duke of Marlborough and Lady Avon.

4th Carriage—His granddaughter, Miss Arabella Churchill and Mrs. John Churchill, wife of his nephew.

5th Carriage—His granddaughters, Miss Emma Soames and Miss Charlotte Soames, and Mrs. Peregrine Churchill, wife of his nephew.

Walking in the procession will be:

His son, Randolph Churchill; his grandson, Winston Churchill; his son-in-law, Christopher Soames; his grandsons, Julian Sandys, Nicholas Soames, Piers Dixon and Jeremy Soames; his nephews, Major John Churchill and Peregrine Churchill, and his aide-de-camp, Anthony Montague Browne.

The same party will accompany Sir Winston's body when it is carried by launch down the Thames River to Waterloo station after the service.

To the first launch with the body will be:

Lady Churchill, Randolph Churchill, Lady Audley, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Soames, Winston Churchill, Julian Sandys, Mrs. Piers Dixon, Miss Celia Sandy, Nicholas Soames and Miss Arabella Soames.

In a second launch will be:

The Earl and Countess of Avon, the Duke of Marlborough, Major and Mrs. John Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Peregrine Churchill, Piers Dixon, the Misses Emma and Charlotte Soames, Jeremy Soames and Anthony Montague Browne.

In Indonesia

Paper Takes Shot at Canada

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The Herald suggests the Indonesian government take a long, hard look at its policy toward Canada after Ottawa's decision to deliver transport aircraft to Malaysia.

The newspaper says the only conclusion to be drawn is that Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia are making final arrangements for an all-out attack on Indonesia.

It says that to begin with Indonesia should withdraw its students studying in Canada.

CONFRONT POLICY
Indonesia has declared a policy of confrontation against the Malaysian federation which links the former British colonies of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo).

Indonesian President Sukarno has sworn to crush it.

Referring to the Canadian plane decision, the Herald says:

"This should be a lesson to every Indonesian that a Canadian is not a Canadian but that a Canadian is British."

"After all, Canadians do not even have an independence day," the paper added.

Observers said Friday that as far as they could recall this is the first editorial attack by an Indonesian newspaper against Canada over the Malaysia dispute.

Over the last few months the United States, Australia and New Zealand have one by one

Police Foil Plotters Of Malaysian Revolt

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—De-struction of an Indonesian-inspired plot to promote armed revolution in Malaysia was announced by federal police Friday.

Three Malaysian political leaders, who oppose Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's policies, were charged with conspiring to slip into Indonesia and set up a rebel government.

Indonesian President Sukarno's campaign to crush the British-backed anti-Communist Federation of Malaysia.

ROUNDUP COMPLETE
All three were arrested late Thursday, completing a roundup launched with four arrests Tuesday. The Internal Security Act permits indefinite detention without trial.

Police identified the accused plotters as Dr. Burhanuddin al-Helmi, president of the Pan Malaysian Islamic party; Abdul Aziz bin Ishak, president of the National Convention party; and Ishak bin Haji Mohammed, former chairman of the Socialist Front.

RENEGADES NABBED
Some renegades have been captured with Indonesia guerrillas during the half-dozen raids launched against the Malaysian mainland from Indonesia.

The arrests are expected to stir protests from opposition groups. But these would have little if any effect on Rahman's alliance government. It controls four-fifths of the 153-seat house of representatives.

Jazz Mass Plays Encore

A jazz mass including the music of the Dambusters' March will be presented at All Saints' Anglican Church in Shawnigan Lake at 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

The "choir" will consist of 20 teenagers from the district's two local schools and soloists will be the vicar, Rev. Eric Scott.

Mr. Scott's wife, Frances, will accompany the mass at the organ.

The jazz mass was written by East London vicar Geoffrey Beaumont in an effort to attract more young people to church.

This is the second presentation at the tiny Shawnigan Lake church. When presented last November between 70 and 80 people crammed into the church—double the normal congregation.

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Tea, Whisky Sustain Million Mourners

A debt contracted before they were born.

"We are too young to remember Sir Winston well," nurse Celia Harrild said, "but he did a lot for us."

Others remembered well. "I lived through two world wars," Mrs. Margaret George said simply.

NEVER FORGET
"I can never forget what he did in the war," said Mrs. Lyall Ramsey from Sydney, Australia, who waited four days and four nights outside Sir Winston's home last week as he lay dying.

The first knots of waiters began forming before midnight at St. Paul's, at Trafalgar Square and at Westminster Hall—three landmarks along the funeral procession route.

FILL UP CURBS
Then, as these prime positions filled up, they spread out, grabbing the nearest curbstone.

Some sat on folding chairs.

Others spread out plastic sheets or newspapers and hunched down for the long wait. Three girls spread out sleeping bags and curled up in the doorway of a vacant shop, munching on oranges and apples carried in a sack.

WINDOWS BOARDED
Newspaper sellers and test vendors did a booming business. All night restaurants, like many other shops along the route, boarded up their windows against the crush of the crowd, but chalked "business as usual" signs on the board. Many stores took on special damage insurance.

The mourners were well muffled against the freezing temperatures in overcoats.

Best Vegetables Topic Tuesday
A panel discussion on the best kinds of vegetables for show and home consumption will highlight the monthly meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 944 Pandora.

Panelists will be Harry Parker, David Barton and Kenneth Luncks.

Centennial Idea Praised
NANAIMO — Senior secondary school principal J. B. Litch says his idea of a big recreation for Nanaimo as a 1966-67 centennial project has received "general acceptance" locally.

Mr. Litch, a member of the Nanaimo centennial committee, introduced the idea at a recent general meeting of all centennial committees in this area. The centre would cost \$1,000,000 in its first stages and might be a \$10,000,000 project eventually.

The principal said the centre would offer "all kinds of things people have to learn to do to use their leisure time productively."

It would be a major step toward solving "the problems of leisure" for the working people of this area, he added.

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Building Figures Leap 58 Per Cent

Victoria construction figures for January increased by about \$300,000 over January, 1964. Contractors applied for 443 permits valued at \$1,074,416, an increase of about 58 per cent over the 554 permits valued at \$683,569 issued last year.

Value of building permits issued was higher in Oak Bay and lower in Esquimalt.

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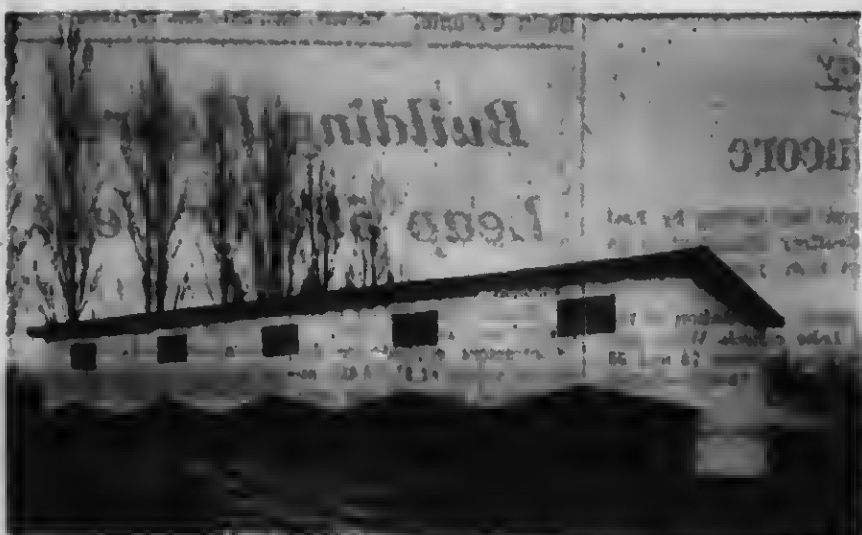
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But Not This Year

Exams Before Licences Face Rookie B.C. Hunters

A spokesman for the recreation and conservation department confirmed Friday, examinations before being issued a licence.

\$3,000,000 Pledged To Universities Fund

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than \$3,000,000 has been promised by eastern Canadian companies to British Columbia's \$28,000,000 three-university fund drive.

the universities of Victoria, British Columbia and Simon Fraser, announced the figure but declined to give the names of the companies.

Cyrus H. McLean, co-chairman of the drive for funds for

The move has been under consideration for several years by both the fish and game branch of the government department and the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Junior Duplicate Bridge Club's game held recently were:

North-South: 1. R. Smith and Peter Nelson; 2. D. Brown and John White; 3. John Mitchell and James Thomson.

East-West: 1. Mike Reid and Betty Miller; 2. Keith MacKenzie and Don Ald; 3. Louise Dupont and Florence Curran; 4. Fran Champion and Jack Gidde; 5. Ida Bruce and Lillian Goodwin.

East-West: 1. Paul Smith and Bob Waddington; 2. Pat Bishop and Marjorie Power; 3. Ruth and Leo Hellyer; 4. Jo Waddington and Bill Champion.

Courtroom Parade

Prostitute, 19 Gave Man \$355

A Montreal man charged with living off the earnings of a 19-year-old prostitute told a court Friday the girl's money is "all intact, except for her expenses."

TOOK HOTEL ROOM

They were in Victoria for a week in November and another week in December, according to evidence.

THIRD PERSON

The pretty prostitute told court she turned over her money nightly to the accused. He denied this in the witness box and said the money was turned over to him in a lump sum to keep for the girl.

She had pleaded guilty under the vagrancy section of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The trial was adjourned until Feb. 2 with further cross-examination of Tadich to be conducted by the crown.

B.C. Haul Of Fish Third Best

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia fishermen landed \$48,300,000 worth of fish last year, the third highest value on record.

The department of fisheries said the figure compares with \$49,000,000 in 1962 and the massive \$52,300,000 in 1958.

Salmon landings were \$30,200,000 last year, compared to \$30,600,000 in 1962 and \$37,100,000 in 1958, and the halibut fishery earned \$8,300,000, second only to the record \$10,900,000 in 1962.

RECORDS GIVEN

The department said 28,500,000 pounds of coho was worth \$9,250,000, both records and the 12,100,000 pounds of spring was worth a record \$3,500,000.

The 33,900,000 pounds of halibut landed is the fourth highest on record. But, at 56.7 per cent, it was the highest proportion of the total U.S.-Canada catch ever taken by Canadian fishermen.

Monster's 'Dip' Today Made of Dream Stuff

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 5½-ton steel monster that may some day probe the ocean depths in search of oil, will undergo its first deep-water test today.

RCMP Getting Pay Increases

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government has approved RCMP salary increases ranging from \$420 to \$680 a year.

The increases go to ranks ranging from third-class constable to corps sergeant-major. The sergeant-major's salary was boosted to \$8,045 from \$7,365, and constables will now get \$4,180 instead of \$3,760.

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Powell River

Military-Type Security Given Exams

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Military-type security will surround the handling of printed examination questions before their distribution to students in district schools, says school board chairman Harold Newman.

He said security measures would be tightened right down the line following the discovery last month that more than 150 students at Max Cameron High School here had seen the questions before writing the exams.

RESULTS NULLIFIED

As a result of the discovery, results in English 30, Social Studies 30 and Economics 30 were nullified.

Mr. Newman said the security measures would be put into

effect from the time the questions are printed until they are put in students' hands. Cabinets in which the papers are filed will be checked regularly.

NO CHEATING

Mr. Newman said that although there was no cheating at other district schools, the security measures in them would be tightened also.

He said he was still waiting for a report from Max Cameron principal D. M. Mitchell on what disciplinary action was taken against the students involved in the cheating.

Mr. Mitchell had indicated earlier that he would take no action other than nullifying the results of the examination.

New Economic Woes, Strikes Imperil France

PARIS (UPI)—Fresh economic difficulties and further strikes threatened France Friday in the wake of a two-day walkout by 2,500,000 public utilities workers demanding increased wages.

The unions, which called the rolling strikes Wednesday and Thursday, threatened new walkouts.

The government studied reports of a growing production

slump in many branches of industry.

The public utilities strikes and the spreading business slump were the result of a 16-month-old government economic stabilization plan which virtually froze public workers' wages and industrial and farming prices to combat strong inflationary trends.

Latest reports indicated more than a million workers now were putting in shorter hours in many industries while layoffs—unknown for years in France—were becoming a daily occurrence.

Wheat Outgo Near Record

OTTAWA (CP)—The four major wheat-exporting countries shipped 519,100,000 bushels during the first four months of the current crop year, exceeded only by the record 535,200,000 bushels in the same period of the previous year.

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300 Reds Killed Viet Nam Claims

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. military spokesman disclosed that at least 300 Communist Viet Cong guerrillas were killed in a single operation this week—the biggest government victory of the war in South Viet Nam.

The battle took place in Dinh Tuong province Tuesday. First reports at the time had said 153 Viet Cong bodies had been

recovered—in itself a record figure of Communist dead in a battle.

But the American spokesman said Friday reports from U.S. advisers at the scene had nearly doubled the toll. The Americans estimated that 200 Viet Cong had been wiped out—many killed in canals and swamps where their bodies could not be recovered.

REBELS TRAPPED

The spokesman said government forces lost only 18 killed and 78 wounded in dealing the blow to the Communist 261st Battalion, which was trapped in the rice paddy country around Ap Bac, 40 miles southwest of Saigon.

On the political front, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh conferred secretly in Saigon with powerful Buddhist leaders. Khanh was fresh from his triumph in toppling the govern-

ment of Premier Tran Van Huong—a feat helped by the demonstrations and rioting of the Buddhists.

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Golden anniversary celebrations for Esquimalt Senior Secondary School have been postponed until Feb. 5.

Celebrations, originally planned for Friday, were postponed because of memorial services in honor of Sir Winston Churchill, held at the school the same day.

The staff and the students of the school have issued an in-

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FEB. 2 THRU 6

Death Stirs Fears of Unrest

MANILA (UPI) — The electrocuted body of a 22-year-old Filipino was discovered inside the U.S. Clark Air Base Friday, setting off fears that the incident might cause further anti-American demonstrations.

BURNED IN EFFigy

In recent, separate incidents involving the killing of Filipino trespassers, thousands of Filipino demonstrators burned an effigy of Uncle Sam in front of the U.S. embassy here and waved placards critical of American policies in the Philippines.

At his weekly news conference

Friday, Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez said Communists participated in the demonstrations.

The government's security agencies were aware of the activities of professional agitators who take advantage of any unrest and magnify it to suit their purpose, he said.

Mendez would not say whether the demonstrations actually were Communist-inspired, but commented:

Liberals to Meet

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Liberals will convene a full party caucus here before the resumption of parliament Feb. 16, likely on Sunday, Feb. 14, it was learned Friday.

The caucus will provide the

first chance for members to discuss the government's image following the two-month recess. All members have spent at least part of the vacation in their home constituencies sampling the political winds.

"You know they take advantage of an protest to project themselves."

He said he would not judge the grievances of the demonstrators, adding:

"If the demonstration is for a just cause, why discourage it?"

BODY NEAR BY

The Filipino killed Friday was found by a repair crew sent to investigate a power failure that occurred shortly after midnight in the base's Dan area. The crew found the 12,000-volt power line cut near the base of a pole, with the body lying near by. Near the body was a set of wire cutters and equipment for climbing the pole.

Motive for Slaying Mystery



Hubach

EDMONTON (CP) — The motive for the dynamiting of three U.S. jet fighters and slaying of a security guard at an Edmonton aircraft factory remained a mystery Friday as police continued investigations.

Harry W. Hubach, 36, of Edmonton, is to appear in court Feb. 3 on a charge of capital murder in the shooting of the security guard, Thorton J. Richardson.

Mr. Richardson, 48, of Edmonton, was found dead in a security office at the front gate of the Northwest Industries

Limited plant at Edmonton's industrial airport Thursday.

Outside the Northwest Industries hangar, two F-34 jets were found almost destroyed by dynamite blasts, a third showed fire damage from a blast, and a fourth was found with an

unexploded charge of dynamite attached to its belly.

Hubach was arrested by a score of police, who fanned out across the airport after the body of the security guard was found.

Police said Hubach worked briefly for Northwest Industries seven years ago.

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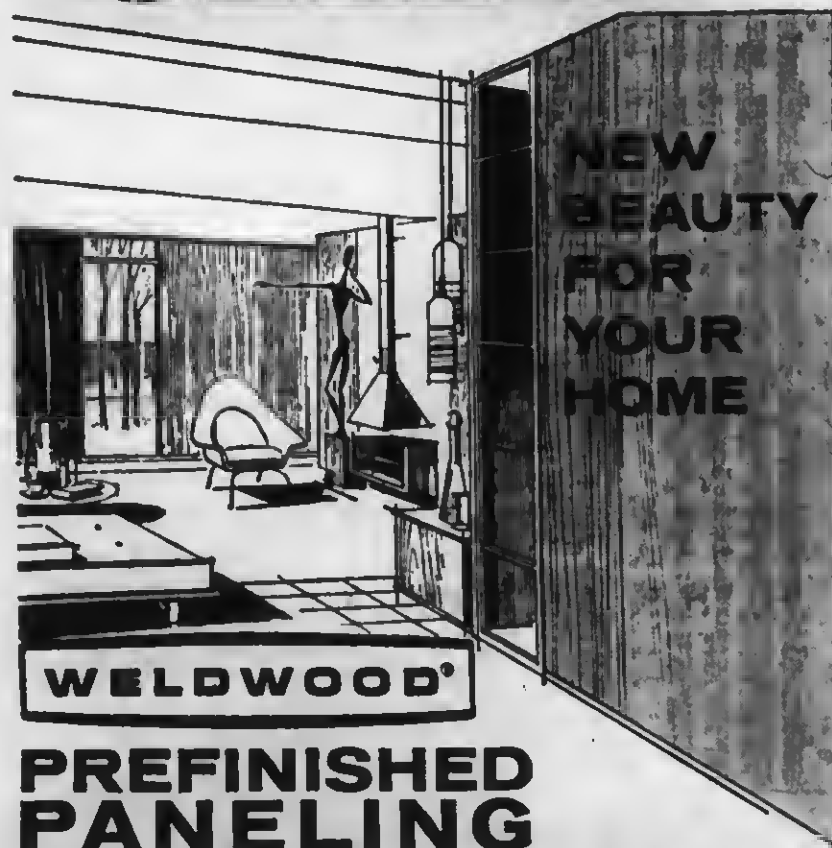
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SALE PRICE
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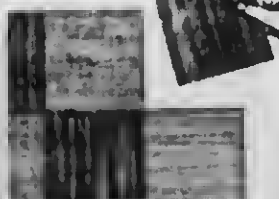
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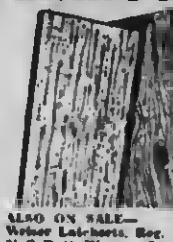


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Stock Quotations - Market Review

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
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Today's Dollar	Time
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Optimistic Reports Boost Texas Gulf

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rolled to record highs Friday for the fifth straight session as volume swelled to the highest total in 14 months.

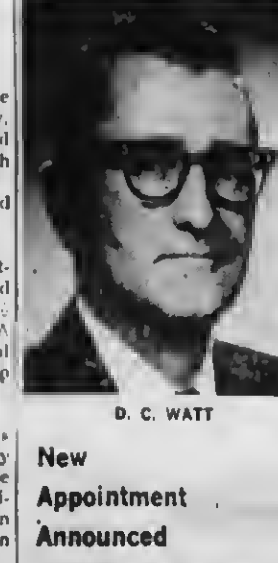
Texas Gulf Sulphur, still buoyed by optimistic reports on its oil findings near Timmins, Ont., was the most active stock for the second straight session, rising 1/2 to 145.90 shares.

Curtis Publishing, which has holdings near Texas Gulf, shared again in its strength, rising 1/4 to 11 1/2 as third most active.

Amoco Canadian issues, McIntyre Petroleum was up 1/4, and Hudson Bay Mining was down 1/4. Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines each were down 1/4 while International Nickel was down 1/2.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American exchange, although Canadian issues showed only small gains. Canadian Marconi and Scurry Rain-forest were up 1/4, while Canadian Javelin was up 1/4. Preston was down 1/4 and Brazilian Tractition was down 1/4.

B.C. TEL BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY



New Appointment Announced

Douglas C. Watt has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant director of personnel. He was formerly division manager of the Company's Central Division and has varied experience in many departmental operations. Mr. Watt is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has been with the B.C. Telephone Company for 18 years.

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
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Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
Alcan Ltd	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4

Grain Markets

Grain	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/2	+1/4
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Dividends

Stock	Dividend
Alcan	112 1/2
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Market Review

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rolled to record highs Friday for the fifth straight session as volume swelled to the highest total in 14 months.

Texas Gulf Sulphur, still buoyed by optimistic reports on its oil findings near Timmins, Ont., was the most active stock for the second straight session, rising 1/2 to 145.90 shares.

Curtis Publishing, which has holdings near Texas Gulf, shared again in its strength, rising 1/4 to 11 1/2 as third most active.

Amoco Canadian issues, McIntyre Petroleum was up 1/4, and Hudson Bay Mining was down 1/4. Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines each were down 1/4 while International Nickel was down 1/2.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American exchange, although Canadian issues showed only small gains. Canadian Marconi and Scurry Rain-forest were up 1/4, while Canadian Javelin was up 1/4. Preston was down 1/4 and Brazilian Tractition was down 1/4.

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Unlisted Stocks

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Net Earnings

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Bright things are happen-
 ing in the field of education
 in British Columbia, R. R.
 Jeffels, registrar of the Uni-
 versity of Victoria, told mem-
 bers of the Lions Club Friday.
 "There is a challenge today,"
 he said, to give education to
 every child who is worthy and
 capable of receiving it.
 The establishment, by legis-
 lation, of three new univer-
 sities, Notre Dame, University
 of Victoria and Simon Fraser,
 was a hopeful sign.

TRAIN AND RETRAIN
 This province had accepted
 the challenge and it was
 heartening to know that, aside
 from the universities, provi-
 sion had been made to train
 and instruct students at other
 levels.
 "I foresee the day when a
 man may have to train and
 retrain himself two or three
 times in his lifetime," said Mr.
 Jeffels.

NEVER THE SAME
 Man entered a new era
 when the atomic bomb
 dropped on Japan, Mr. Jeffels
 said. "Things have never been
 the same since."
 Since then machines have
 almost totally replaced muscle
 and computers are replacing
 human brains, he said.
 The science of geriatrics
 promised to keep men alive
 much longer—longer perhaps
 than nature intended.
 "These steps into the
 chrome and plastic age would,
 one would have thought, given
 man more time to concentrate
 on the spiritual side of his
 nature, but such is not the
 case," Mr. Jeffels said.

KIND OF MALAISE
 There was a kind of brood-
 ing over the world, a kind of
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 This was one reason why
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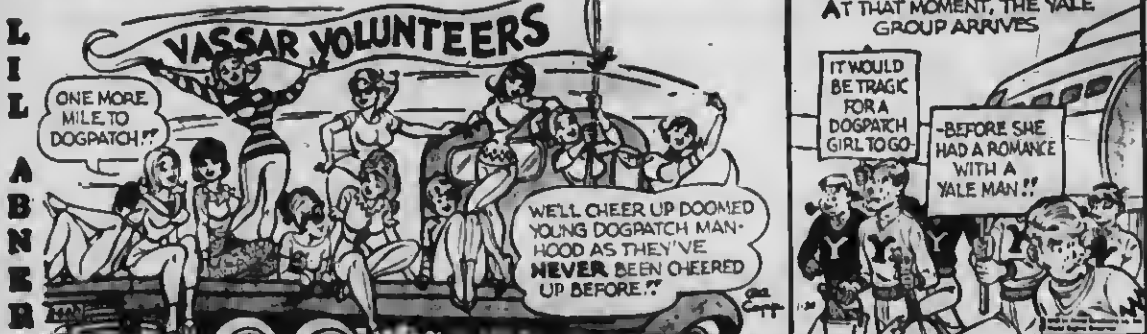
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Garden Notes

It Thrives on Ashes!

By M. V. CHENNET, FRUS

One job of garden housecleaning which should be tackled before growth starts in the spring is the tidying up of any Pampas Grass clumps.

This exotic plant from the Argentine has a positive genius for trapping and gathering into its heart all the dead leaves, litter and rubbish of winter and, unless this mess is cleared away, the vital crown may rot and die. I should warn you, though, that cleaning up a clump of Pampas Grass by hand can be a painful experience. The leaves have a serrated, knife-like edge, and you'll cut your hands to ribbons unless you wear stout gloves.

Actually, there is no need to risk wounding your hands. The lazy gardener's way of cleaning up a clump of Cortaderia Argentina is simply to burn off the dead leaves and rubbish. Heap an armful of dry straw or excelsior around the plant and touch a match to it. A quick flash-fire like this won't hurt the plant so long as it isn't allowed to smoulder—in fact, Pampas Grass thrives on a dressing of its own ashes.

I am often asked how to propagate this plant—how to get more plants from

an existing clump. Unfortunately, Pampas Grass resents root disturbance and doesn't take very kindly to being dug up and divided as you would, say, with a clump of delphiniums or perennial asters. It is safer to tackle the job in a less drastic manner.

My own rather unorthodox method is to dig a hole alongside the clump, then, with an old earthing knife or a hacksaw blade, make two cuts in toward the centre of the plant, taking out a section shaped like a piece of pie.

This chunk is replanted immediately in its new site to become a new plant, while the cavity in the old plant is filled with a mixture of topsoil, peat moss and sand to encourage the formation of new young roots.

Hedge are notorious rubbish-catchers too, and at this season of the year the base of the hedge will be all littered up with withered leaves, twigs, old newspapers blown in the wind, and probably your pet stainless steel hand trowel which you mislaid last summer.

There seems to be a bit of confused thinking as to whether a hedge bottom should be cleaned or not. On the one hand, most gardeners appre-

ciate the value of a surface mulch of leaves or litter over the roots of growing plants—and hedges benefit from mulching just as much as any other plant.

On the other hand, hedge-bottom litter provides an ideal winter home for all kinds of slugs, snails, woodlice, fungus spores and other pests and diseases.

I treat my hedge as I do my roses and peonies, cleaning up the mess in fall or early winter and leaving the soil exposed to sun and wind.

This allows the winter rain to penetrate deeply, permits air and cleansing frost to enter soil.

At the same time, the danger of over-wintering pests and diseases is lessened.

Moreover, the soil warms up earlier in the spring without a surface mulch. Late in the spring, when dry weather can be expected but before the soil has lost its winter moisture, a fresh mulch is spread over the hedge roots to keep them cool and moist.

This can be compost, leaves, sawdust, lawn mowings, peat or manure. In the meantime, the cleanings from the hedge bottom can be used to feed the current compost heap.

JOHN CROSBY Joins Mourners

The Sound of Silent Grief

LONDON — They waited in line four hours or more, the line starting at Lambeth Bridge on the other side of the Thames from the Houses of Parliament, and shuffled along four abreast in the freezing wind.

Two hundred thousand queued up in 1852 for the Duke of Wellington, who licked Napoleon, and more will do it again for Winston Churchill, who licked Hitler.

They didn't talk much as they shuffled across the bridge, through the park, and crawled like snails past the House of Lords, their lips turning blue.

One young man said diffidently, "I just happened to be passing by." Then he stood in line four hours. The first ordinary citizen—after they got the VIPs out of the way—was 17 years old and couldn't have been alive when the bombs were dropping on London.

The talk, what little there was, was mostly platitudes. "They'll never see his like again." "He was the greatest Englishman of his time." "It's the end of an era."

They said the same thing when Wellington died—the age of giants is ended, there'll never be another—but then Sir Winston came along, and I rather suspect there'll be more giants when they're needed. There certainly aren't any around right now.

A middle-aged Frenchman, a former Resistance fighter, was in the slow line, talking about what Sir Winston's voice meant to the underground; there was a guy from Chicago who'd brought his whole family

and an old lady of 81 who'd been a WRAP in both wars and another aging lady whose home had been blitzed and who had been cheered because Sir Winston had visited the area.

But most of them had never been nearer Sir Winston Churchill than the newspapers or the radio and there were surprising number of the very young.

Inside Westminster Hall there wasn't much to see. It's always cold in there, even in summer, under the great timbers of the vaulted ceiling which is almost 900 years old.

In this hall, where Richard II ceded the crown to Henry IV, where Oliver Cromwell took the oath as Lord Protector (and where they later hung his head on a pole for 23 years), and where Guy Fawkes and Warren Hastings and Charles I were tried, the tier, covered in black velvet, stood on a 40-foot catwalk, the coffin covered by the Union Jack.

At each corner stood a soldier in ceremonial dress—when I passed through, the scarlet coats and busbys of the Household Brigade, relieved a few minutes later by the Horse Guards in their burnished breastplates and scarlet plumes—heads bowed, hands resting on their swords.

The most impressive thing was the silence. They walked past, four abreast on each side of the coffin, 4,000 an hour, and there wasn't a cough or a whisper or, on the carpeted floor, a footfall. The silence of the thousands was deafening.

He was always the great commoner and this was a great crowd of

commoners. What a variety of faces and costumes and ages!

There were stiff-backed aristocrats with white hair in long black mourning coats and rolled umbrellas and pretty young beatnik girls in blue jeans with long black hair and very soignée ladies in tweeds shoeing well-dressed children in front of them.

There were colored men from Ghana in their Sunday best and old ladies with scarves around their necks carrying string bags and schoolgirls with schoolbags in their hands, which they'd studied during the wait, and tiny brown ladies from India who must have congealed in their saris.

There were blonded girls in high heels and babes in arms and ancient beldames with red cheeks bundled in their furs—none of them, not even the babies, making a sound.

After four hours of freezing cold, they got perhaps a minute and a half in the great hall where it was just as cold as outside. But they'd been there and partaken of the sense of occasion which the British have imbedded in them more deeply than anyone else on earth, a sense of communion that only wars and the death of great men brings about, a thrill of English history which hits you like a blow in Westminster Hall, if you're English and even if you're not.

Churchill had planned it that way, having laid down the guidelines for his own funeral and lying-in-state long ago.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Bardot Says No to Beard

Even When Nude

Carroll's Talent Kills Sex Appeal

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Carroll Baker is being promoted as the greatest sex goddess since Aphrodite, or maybe Venus.

In movies, at premieres, in national magazines, the beautiful blonde has been seen in the nude, the near nude, scantily clad and with necklines that plunge to her waist.

Her press agents and other advisers are attempting to fit her with the diaphanous mantle of Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth and Lana Turner.

But it doesn't fit.

LOOSED SEXY Past movie sex goddesses possessed a voluptuous sexuality that got its message across even if the sirens were wearing five sets of underwear, a Mother Hubbard and a bearskin coat. They looked sexy. Their eyes were filled with unspoken promises to all men. They flirted.

The magnificent sex queens never competed for Oscars; they weren't noted for their IQs.

Miss Baker is an excellent actress who once was nominated for a best actress Oscar, and is as bright as paint. Her talent and intelli-

gence subvert from her sex appeal.

Carroll is not as generously endowed in the curve department as Miss Turner or Jayne Mansfield.

TRANSPARENT GOWNS In the near nude she projects a sort of prim sex appeal, which is not at all what her managers have in mind. They want to set the entire male population of the world howling for more and broader vistas of Miss Baker's epidermis.

For that reason she appears at premieres in transparent gowns and dresses in movies. And unlike most of her predecessors, Carroll does not try to live up to her sexy private image by enlivening her private life with affairs of the heart.

RESPECTABLE GIRL She is an extraordinarily respectable girl who has been married to director Jack Garfein almost 10 years. They are the parents of Blanche, 8, and Herschel, 6.

Will Carroll Baker ever inherit the sex goddess title? Does she exude feminine appeal? Does she engender lust in the male animal?

A guard at the Paramount gate gave a typical reply: "That little girl ought to get some clothes on or she'll catch her death of cold."

LONDON (NANA)—Brigitte Bardot landed a role for Bob Zagari, her constant companion, in the picture she is making in Mexico. Bob, who is expected to marry Brig, shaved off his cherished beard, presumably at BB's request. . . . But James Mason gets more rugged looking and hirsute all the time. I hardly recognized him on a BBC show here last week. But there is one lady who can spot him at a 1,000 paces, his new romantic interest, American-born, Countess Cresspi.

French star Michele Morgan is recovering from an emergency appendectomy. . . . Somerset Maugham celebrated his 91st birthday this week. . . . For the London Caron-Warren Beauty picture, they are building a replica of Greenwich Village in a studio near London. I wonder why they did not use the real thing in New York?

Top Hollywood agent Hugh French was boiling over in London last week when he read a report that his top clients, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, had reverted to their former 10 per center. Not true, Hugh insists. The Burtons are big business and every agent would like to represent them. Annual commissions for the pair can total \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Some close friends of Jean Simmons and her talented writer-director husband, Richard Brooks, inform me that while the star and her mate have some horrendous battles, they do not believe that any of them are fatal. And point to the fact that Jean was recently in London with her husband and Richard left his Lord Jim editing to spend the holidays with Jean and the children in Hollywood. The only problem with quarrels is that sometimes they get out of hand and people say things that are hard to forgive.

Irma Demikh and her French businessman mate are taking a delayed honeymoon in Israel. . . . And Tony Quinn and Jolanda are back in the villa in Rome where Jolanda wants to be absolutely sure that Tony has really settled down before she settles down for good with him in matrimony.

Zero Mostel blew into London for confabs with Mel Frank on the film version of A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum. The picture will be made in London when Zero leaves his Fiddler On The Roof stage hit on Broadway.

Mervyn Leroy has been living royally in the south of France, dining with his chums Princess Grace and Prince Rainier. Mervyn's star, Jean Seberg, had her husband, Burt Reynolds, along when they left for Hollywood to complete the picture at the Universal studio. Princess Grace has given the director a commission to buy her some modern paintings. He owns a Chagall and had the pleasure recently of meeting the painter.

Leslie Caron has been closeted with her lawyer, preparing for the divorce action. The big question could be about the custody of her children. She has already agreed that they will be educated in England, but naturally she wants to be sure that she will share their custody with the father, Peter Hall.

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Deaf-Mute's Car Forces Ambulance Off Course

A police ambulance with siren and red light going was forced to make a left turn onto Blackwood off Hillside Thursday when a car ahead driven by a deaf-mute made a left turn, leaving the ambulance no steering room.

CAR STOPS
The small car, which failed to heed the siren and light, stopped as the ambulance drew alongside.

The ambulance, which was driven by Const. Harry Hoshal, was on the way to an accident at Government and Superior, and finished the trip without further incident.

WOMAN, 60, MURD

The ambulance took Mrs. Winifred Farley, 60, of 630 Superior, to St. Joseph's Hospital with leg and hand injuries. Mrs. Farley was hit by a car as she was crossing Superior Street. She was in good condition Friday.

SECOND PEDESTRIAN

A second pedestrian, Mrs. Mortensen, 13, of 2530 Shelbourne, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital about an hour after being hit by a car while crossing Bay Street at Richmond.

She was released after a checkup.

Waiters Won't Serve Those Who Look Drunk

VANCOUVER (CP)—Beer parlor waiters have been instructed by their union to refuse service to customers who appear to be inebriated, even if it means violating orders from their employers.

The move follows incidents in the Skid Road where two beer parlors and four employees have been charged with permitting drunkenness and serving persons apparently intoxicated.

Ethics Laxity Charged

Doctor Censured In Woman's Death

TORONTO (UPI)—A coroner censured a gynecologist for not co-operating with a general practitioner and said:

"I don't think this is good ethics. This puts our profession down the drain."

The inquest, which is continuing, is into the death of Mrs. Doris Callus, 42. She died Dec.

6, five hours after she was admitted to hospital with acute general peritonitis in the vital organs, aggravated by acute pneumonia.

BOTH ON STAFF

Coroner F. K. Cruikshank asked Dr. Thomas G. Knowlton if he did not consider it unethical in not consulting Dr. Martin W. Chepesuik, a general practitioner.

Both doctors are on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, where Mrs. Callus died.

Witnesses testified Mrs. Callus became ill Nov. 28 after eating two ham sandwiches and drinking a glass of wine.

Her husband called Dr. Chepesuik two days later.

Dr. Chepesuik testified he left a prescription for penicillin and a mild sedative.

PENICILLIN BEST

Members of the family testified Dr. Chepesuik's prescriptions were not filled and that shortly after the general practitioner left, Mrs. Callus called Dr. Knowlton.

Pathologist Hans Sepp told the coroner penicillin would be the first choice to deal with peritonitis.

Dr. Knowlton denied earlier testimony that he had told Mrs. Callus not to take anything. He said he examined her and found no pelvic disorder. He said she did not tell him she had diarrhea and had been vomiting.

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Area Growth Cited

Scout Leaders Hear Encouraging Report

Scouting is bigger than ever, leaders of the Boy Scout movement in the Victoria area were told.

Retiring council president W. E. Whitley told Scouters at the organization's annual meeting Thursday that Cub Scout and Rover Scout strength was up 69 per cent in 1962 from the year before.

ABOUT 4,000

He said there are now about 3,600 boys and 400 leaders in the movement south of the Malahat.

President for 1963 is Allan M. Davies, Victoria's postmaster.

S. T. Fitz Patrick is first vice-president and J. R. Glegg is second vice-president.

Executive members are William Allen, A. G. Coning, W. K. Dobson, R. O. Gunning, J. Courtney Haddock, A. B.

King, S. E. Park, Robert H. Thompson, William Watts and retiring president Whitley.

Regional commissioner for the second year is W. H. Gibson.

Donald Hamer and C. H. Humble were reappointed assistant regional commissioners, with first-year appointee W. D. Reith.

Among presentations were a desk-set to Mr. Whitley, and an Honorable Charge (an advanced leader training award) to Mr. Dobson.

THANKS BADGES

Thanks Badges were awarded to retiring treasurer J. M. Ferguson and to former executive council members J. P. Batey and John S. Hall.

The meeting is a preliminary to the annual social dinner of the movement Thursday in Holyrood House, said a Scouting spokesman.

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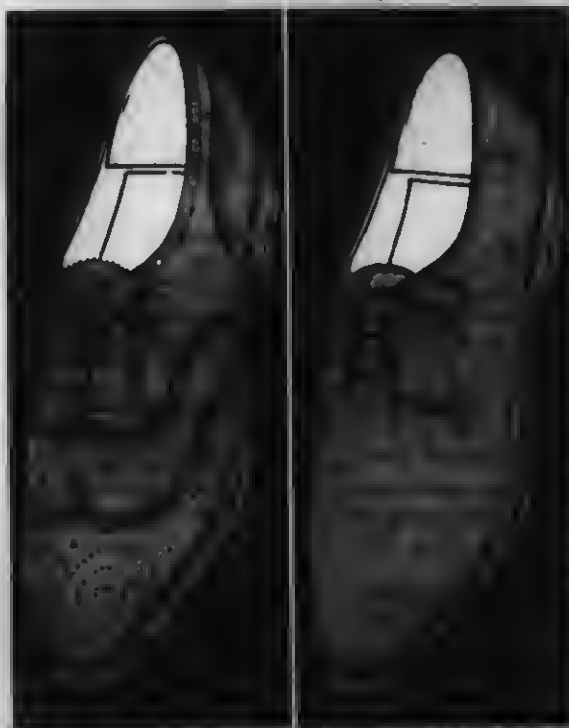
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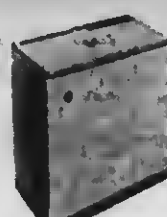
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Referee Fired Over Eye Test

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League announced Friday it is getting rid of George Hayes, a veteran linesman who refused to take an eye test.

"The NHL has exercised its option to terminate its contract with George Hayes, effective Feb. 11," the brief announcement said.

A league spokesman said Hayes was given a "period of grace" to take the test, but he did not.

Hayes, who has been with the NHL longer than any other employee except President Clarence Campbell, was suspended.

Speaking Briefly

Jan. 15 for his refusal to take the test, which was made compulsory for all league officials. The linesman had 19 years with the league.

Hayes refused the test, saying it is against his principles.

"I feel I should be judged by the job I do on the ice and not by some report from an eye doctor," he said at the time.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE player Red Kelly, Liberal MP for Toronto-York West, has suggested to Jim Worrall, president of Canadian Olympic Association, that Toronto would be a good site for 1976 Olympics. . . . Swim coaches from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the northwestern United States are expected to attend clinic conducted by Forbes Carlile, Australian Olympic swimming coach, in Edmonton, March 19-21. **Howard Kirby**, Vancouver, will also lecture at the clinic.

OFFICIALS of Ferrari Company says it won't enter cars in this year's Florida Sebring 12-hour endurance race because of new regulations at Sebring which allow high-powered American cars with almost double the cylinder capacity of the Ferrari cars into the race. . . . A winner of 23 amateur golf championships and a touring pro since 1954, **Frank Stranahan** has given up competitive golf for study. He's working for a master's degree in finance.

AMONG LATEST recruits for Canadian football are a pair of six-foot, two-inch Americans, tackle **Low Leask** with Saskatchewan Roughriders and centre **Roy Peck** with Edmonton Eskimos. . . . Current political situation in Saigon will prevent Pakistani players competing in Eastern Zone Davis Cup tie there officials say. . . . The first team to stand directly behind the batter in baseball, **Ricky Nulivan**, died of a heart ailment in his 50th year at Newberg, Ore. Before he came along, catchers stood 20 feet behind home plate.

ASSISTANT COACH Joe Rebec of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Eastern Football Conference.

Hockey Trail

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 2, Cleveland 1
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
PACIFIC COAST
Seattle 2, Vancouver 1
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 2, Montreal 1
Toronto 2, Boston 1
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Hamilton 2, Windsor 1
London 2, Kitchener 1
WINDYBARKEN JUNIOR
Winnipeg 2, Regina 1
AMERICAN HOCKEY
New York 2, Montreal 1
Toronto 2, Boston 1
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL
St. Paul 2, St. Louis 1
Memphis 2, Dallas 1

Naden Wins

HMCS Naden was winning team in the RCN Golfing Association's intership tournament at Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday.

Low gross honors went to Ted Langlois, HMCS Naden, with an 80 while Bill Big Canoe, HMCS Oriole, had low net, 71.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
John Alden Knight
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
5:55	8:25	3:15	5:50

TOMORROW

6:35	10:10	4:05	10:35
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ference has been offered job as offensive backfield coach with Denver Broncos of American Football League. . . . Former U.C. Lions head coach **Wayne Robinson** is new assistant coach at University of Iowa. . . . One of Canadian football's outstanding players.



Christmas Card Conditions at Green Mountain

There's not much green in view on Green Mountain, up near Nanaimo Lakes. Sno Birds Ski Club member Jack McLellan took this picture of snow conditions as they were last Sunday morning.



Refuses Test

Braves Pause Too Long Chinooks Grab Victory

By ERIC WESSELBY

Sometimes it doesn't pay to take a timeout in basketball.

University of British Columbia Braves must have been thinking this following their 61-53 loss to Victoria Chinooks at Central

Junior High School gym last night in the opening game of a best-of-three, Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League semi-final playoff series.

Braves had pulled to within five points of Chinooks midway through the second half, and had an opportunity to narrow

the gap with free throws, when they called a timeout.

Chinooks, who had taken a 33-25 lead by the end of the first half, were halting at this point, but the short rest provided them with the drive to once again assume command of the situation.

John Klassen's free throw rimmed the basket and the Chinooks were off and running, sparked by the outstanding performance of Ken Jackson.

PERFECT PASS
Jackson, who topped both teams with a 20-point night, broke the game open two minutes later, dropping in a shot from outside the key and pulling Ron Bowker in for a basket with a perfect bounce pass.

Braves kept trying but Chinooks weren't to be denied. John Lauvaas, who had tough luck earlier in the game, suddenly found the range, and with Ron Bowker sinking timely free throws, it was all over for UBC.

FOULED OUT
Braves, who played a particularly aggressive game in the first half, ran into difficulties when Ken Kern and John Klassen both fouled out with

less than nine minutes remaining. Chinooks finished the game with a 38 per cent average on their shots, just slightly more than their regular season mark. Jackson, easily the dominant figure in the game, hit for eight field goals on 15 shots. Lauvaas was five for 13.

STRONG EFFORT
Although he didn't figure in the scoring, Rick Barnswell turned in a strong effort—until fouling out late in the game. His checking was instrumental in holding Braves' Vic Raimo to 10 points.

Chinooks, who had only one offensive rebound to their credit in the first half, picked up later in the game with Ken Gregory leading the way. Lauvaas, Gregory and Bowker, however, controlled things pretty well off their own boards.

AGAIN TONIGHT
Second game in the series is scheduled for Vancouver tonight, as is the second game of the semi-final series between Vancouver YMCA and CYO. CYO leads that round.

IBC-Inman 4 Turpin 4 Kennel-Rice 1, Grid, Dugg, Kern 4, Blumen, Ward 4, Quinn 1, Murray 2, Rahn 10, Klassen 5, Total 53
Vancouver: Lauvaas 11, K. Gregory 4, Hammett, Barnswell, Newhouse, Jackson 20, Barnswell, Spaven 1, D. Gregory, Bowker 11, Total 61.

Grocers Forfeit To Haida Chiefs

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Grocers	10	11	1	1	22
Haida	12	9	1	1	22
Chiefs	13	3	2	1	19
FTO	10	1	1	1	13

VANCOUVER — It was fun and games right in the Inter-City Basketball League last night. Grocers had the fun and Victoria Haida Chiefs got the game.

Grocers defeated Chiefs, 83-79.

but knowingly used coach Bohly Burtwell, an ineligible player, so had to forfeit the points.

Albemi could the Grocers for first place with a victory over Haida Chiefs in Victoria tonight. However, Grocers will be given first place on the strength of a better performance against Albemi over the season.

Chiefs' Pete Simmonds will have his eye on the league scoring title tonight. He counted 21 points last night to put him only 20 behind Dave Way of Bakers, who have played their last game.

Albemi's Neil Drom is 23 points behind Way so has an outside chance of nabbing the points crown himself.

Darrel Lorimer of Chiefs scored 28 points as Chiefs came up with one of their best games of the season.

Chiefs' coach Howard Tooby was particularly pleased with the way his club worked the ball around and got their plays down the floor.

Chiefs meet Grocers in the semi-finals starting next week.

Crothers Continues His Streak

TORONTO (CP)—Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., continued his winning ways at an indoor track meet here Friday night as he paced to an easy victory in the 600-yard event.

The win, his fifth without a loss on the boards this season, installed him as a favorite to take tonight's 600-yard event at the Boston Games.

His time was 1:11.3. Ron Whitney of the Southern California Striders and George Kerr of Jamaica finished well back, and Mike Larabee, the 1964 Olympic gold medalist at 400 metres, failed to finish because of a leg cramp.

Fam Kibben, 19, of Australia was the only double-winner, and set the only world record.

Miss Kibben set her world indoor mark in the 50-yard hurdles with a time of 6.3 seconds, eclipsing the previous record of 6.4 she shared with Tammy Davis of the United States.

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Bucks Aim at Leafs' Goalie In Drive for WHL Throne

Portland Buckaroos, who seem headed towards the Western Hockey League championship, came to town last night to try and do something about the Victoria Maple Leafs and, particularly, goalkeeper Al Millar.

Staying in the runner-up spot up until Christmas, to a large extent because they won four in

Leafs have to beat out two of them to ensure post-season play but they can't be sure which are the two more likely clubs. And so far, there has been little indication.

Seals, furthest behind when it all started, are 2-0 in the current California skirmishing while the Blades and Canucks are 1-2. It ends this weekend with Canucks at Los Angeles tonight and in San Francisco tomorrow.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	44	25	13	1	53
Seattle	45	24	16	3	53
Vancouver	46	20	18	1	41
YVR/THS	43	21	22	1	44
San Francisco	45	18	25	1	39
Los Angeles	41	19	25	1	39
New Francisco	45	18	25	1	39

Last night's scores: Portland 2 at Seattle 1; Los Angeles 2 at San Francisco 1.
Next games: Tonight, Portland at VICTORIA; Vancouver at Los Angeles.

Four Goals for Army

It brought to 25,810 the attendance for the last two Portland games in Seattle. Last Saturday, a record 13,563 fans turned out to watch the Buckaroos protect their lead with a 5-4 overtime win.

This time, the tight-checking Portland club didn't let the

row from the Leafs, the Buckaroos have made a post-season move that has put them on top of the heap. But the fact that last night's 2-1 win over the Totems in Seattle left their margin no more than three points, has been largely due to the about-face made by the Victoria club.

Since Christmas Day, the Buckaroos have a 9-4-3 record. It's neat but the Leafs, winning three and tying one of their last four games against Hal Laycoe's club, have kept it from being cloudy.

"Miller," says Laycoe, "has played some of the finest goal I've seen in those four games. He's been beating us."

Figures back up the Portland coach. His club has been beaten 32, 4-1 and 3-1 and tied 1-1 in its last four tries against the Leafs.

MIXED FEELINGS
Meanwhile, the Leafs, who could show within four points of second place in their weekend home-and-home series with the Buckaroos, are watching developments in California with mixed feelings.

Down there, the third-place Vancouver Canucks and San Francisco Seals and Los Angeles Blades, tied for fifth place after the Seals' 6-2 win over the Blades last night, are currently having a sort of a round-robin affair.

Defensive Back Signs with Lions

VANCOUVER — Defensive halfback Dewey Lincoln, 22, who fled a United Football League pass interception record while playing in Indianapolis last year, has been signed by B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference.

The defensive halfback played with Michigan State in 1961, '62 and '63 and was drafted by Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL but failed to make the team.

Lincoln is a graduate of Detroit's Hamtramck High School, which sent such as Willie Fleming and Lovell Coleman into the football world.

Four Goals for Army

Four goals by Dave Stones, including a pair within 17 seconds with less than two minutes remaining in the game, gave

play one four-point game against each league team.

Two minor penalties against Pontiacs at 17:30 set the stage for Army's comeback. Stones clicked for his third goal of the game at 18:33 and tied the score at 18:50.

Bob Fowler counted twice for Pontiacs and earned an assist. A pair of first period goals by Glen Harper sparked Vikings in the opener. His performance was matched by Navy's Ray Gregory.

Army a 5-5 tie with Pontiacs at Esquimalt Sports Centre last night.

In the first half of the Esquimalt District Hockey League twin bill, University of Victoria Vikings ripped Navy, 3-2, in the first of three four-point games for the university crew.

Vikings, who missed play because of Christmas holidays,

McRory Offered Position
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Doug McRory, veteran defenceman with New Westminster Salmonbellies of the Inter-City Lacrosse League, has been offered the team's vacant coaching position.

"The job is his and we've given him until next week to make a decision," said Jack Fulton, general manager of the club.

The new coach will be named at the club's annual meeting Feb. 24.

Interest Swells for Chuvalo Fight

Victorians are starting to show increasing interest in the possibility that George Chuvalo might be the best hope for a Canadian heavyweight champion since the days of Tommy Burns.

Chuvalo is only one fight away from a chance at a championship, either the one now held by Cassius Clay or the one to be recognized by the World Boxing Association after the March bout between Ernie Terrell and Eddie Machen.

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Morgan Chief

City Adds Recreation Department

The Memorial Arena and the Crystal Garden will be the first responsibilities of a new civic recreation department headed by arena manager John Morgan.

It will be known as the department of community sports centres.

City council authorized the city manager Thursday to have a bylaw drawn up to cover the committee's activities. Chairman will be Ald. A. W. Toone.

It is expected Royal Athletic Park and recreation facilities in Centennial Square will be brought under the committee and Mr. Morgan's direction.

Ambulance Head Elected

George A. Barr was elected chairman of the Victoria centre of the St. John Ambulance Association.

Past chairman is B. C. Bracewell.

Elected vice-chairman Thursday was Col. J. W. D. Symons; treasurer, A. Y. Macdonald.

Members of the executive committee are: Miss R. W. Cowper, RN; Chief Constable J. F. Gregory, C. D. Hicken, M.A.; M. Lawrence, Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest, I. J. Wallace, Dr. R. H. J. Monk, R. Mowbray and E. Thomas.

Honorary president is Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

Honorary vice-presidents are W. E. Akenhead, R. Barnes, Dr. R. Felton, W. Fulton, E. Harwood, Dr. J. Beattie MacLean and Dr. R. A. Sutherland.

Alaska Buries Only Body Off Lost Ship

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Just before Christmas, the freighter San Patrick, with 32 aboard, went aground on rocky Uyak Island in Alaska's Aleutian chain.

All aboard were presumed lost, but only one body was recovered. Burial was delayed while efforts were made to identify the drowned man. The efforts were unsuccessful.

Thursday, in the Anchorage city cemetery, the unknown sailor was buried. It is known only that, like all of the 32 crewmen, he was from northwestern Spain.

The Rev. John Marx of the Holy Family Catholic Church said a prayer for the unidentified seaman.

Makarios Hit By Greeks

ATHENS (AP)—The pro-government newspaper Eleftheria accused President Makarios of Cyprus Friday of no longer wanting union of the island with Greece.

In an open letter to Makarios, who also is the Greek Orthodox archbishop of Cyprus, Eleftheria said:

"The Greek people believe you do not want 'enosis' (union with Greece) because it would mean the end of your political career and your return, after the taste of world power, to your melancholy ecclesiastical duties."

"You are afraid that 'enosis' would mean the extension to Cyprus of the Greek law concerning appropriation and distribution to landless peasants of the large property of the Church of Cyprus."

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Victorian's Wax Museum

A Sikh Ventures Into Hollywood

A Sikh businessman and former sawmill owner from Victoria, opened his latest business venture Thursday in Hollywood.

Spooky Singh Sundher, 40-year-old father of six who lives at 3710 Bellevue, is backing the \$120,000 enterprise on Hollywood Boulevard.

Legislature Given Ultimatum
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Governor Dan Evans said Friday if the legislature has not resolved the controversial redistricting problem by the end of next week, he will take executive action "to try to jar things loose."

Evans said one of the options open to him would be to ask that the matter be taken away from the legislature and be put in the hands of a court-appointed master.

The legislature has been virtually paralyzed since it opened because of lack of agreement on a redistricting bill which would equalize population among legislative districts to assure equal representation.

Called Tassaud's Hollywood Wax Museum, the new attraction has no connection with Madame Tassaud's.

It features a chamber-of-horror section—Hollywood version—such as made thousands shiver at Madame Tassaud's.

Another section contains figures of most of the cinema greats of the past and present.

The figures include Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in costumes from Gone With the Wind; Jean Harlow in a pink negligee to be changed to

white, since she always wore white; Jeanette MacDonald, Hedy Lamarr, W. C. Fields, Carole Lombard, Wallace Beery, Errol Flynn, Mary Pickford and Rudolph Valentino, to name a few.

Spooky Singh attended elementary school and Victoria High School.

BOTH ACTIVE
He and his wife, Chanchill, are both active in the Sikh community.

Chanchill is social convener of the two-year-old East Indian Women's Social Club of Victoria.

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A fine way to raise money for Victoria's needy families resulted in \$100 cheque being turned over to Surplus Food Stall convener Mrs. E. E. Harper by Charles Lewis, chairman of Milk Sales Drivers and Dairy Employees' Union, Local 461. Union raised money by filing members for non-attendance at meetings.—(Red Kinsman).



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist, M. D. Harrison to balding men. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He will be here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair—demonstrated by expert here Monday and Tuesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison said that he, himself, will conduct the Victoria clinic. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Empress Hotel.

EXAMINE YOU FREE
"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing me," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five percent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

OFFERS NO CURE-ALL
Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks, to get best results. "For this reason, you must regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

WHO CAN BE HELPED?
Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late! Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Harrison and his affiliates maintain treatment clinics in Canada, the U.S., and Mexico. And their staff trichologists regularly do extension work in more than 100 other cities.

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. "We satisfy more than 95 per cent of our clients, and have records to prove it."



Leonard A. Floyd before and after scalp treatment. Unworried photographs made four months apart.



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"But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate—and baldish—by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's tried everything. So he starts consulting himself with one of the old superstitions about hair: That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss—and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

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Hamilton Demands Resignation

REGINA (CP)—Immediate resignation of Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp was demanded here Friday by Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister.

"Because he hasn't taken any steps to carry out his responsibilities in the political field to halt this price-cutting as he could and should have done, he is entirely responsible for the recent drops in wheat prices," Mr. Hamilton said.

"Mr. Sharp has failed completely" to carry out his duties to Western Canadian farmers.

He said this was "shown clearly by the still continuing round" of United States-Canada price-cutting for export wheats.

Mr. Hamilton added: "Mr. Sharp doesn't really believe there are markets avail-

able for Canadian wheat in the world, and as late as the fall of 1964 was asking farmers to reduce their wheat acreages.

"This is a serious and awful blunder when wheat is needed throughout the world, and Canadian farmers are capable of growing it."

He said Mr. Sharp has steadfastly refused—even when requested by the Opposition—to visit new markets the Conservative government established in the Iron Curtain countries.

"The governments of these countries are sensitive to that fact," he said.

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By City's Thousands

Great Man
Is Mourned

By GARY GAKES

Victorians mourned for a great man Friday.

They filled Christ Church Cathedral for a special Interfaith memorial service honoring Sir Winston Churchill.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and civic, military and provincial dignitaries joined with more than 2,000 others to pay tribute to the old British warrior.

Firm Faith

Churchill was praised in hymns, prayers, scripture readings and a personal tribute prepared by Archbishop Harold Sexton.

The archbishop said Churchill was not a pious man, but he had a firm faith in God which was largely the source of his matchless courage.

Archbishop Sexton called Churchill one of the greatest men in this generation, or of any other generation.

'Genuine Regard'

He said his death "is signalled by a rare expression of profound respect and genuine regard throughout the world."

Churchill was a lion-hearted leader, the archbishop said, "who, by his splendid example, his fine oratory and devoted leadership, kept the British people united, and single-minded when crisis was heaped upon crisis."

'Defiant, Buoyant'

"His defiant, buoyant, inspiring, urgent speeches were almost all that stood between Britain and invasion," the archbishop told the packed cathedral.

"He was enabled to mobilize the physical and spiritual resources of Britain, the Commonwealth and their allies, and at length, leading them through blood, sweat and tears, turned a seemingly impossible situation into a glorious victory."

'Lead, Not Follow'

Archbishop Sexton said Churchill possessed "most of the requisites for the ideal statesman: candor, integrity and inflexible courage, enabling him to lead, and not merely to follow public opinion."

In bidding Churchill "a respectful farewell," the archbishop also praised Lady Churchill for her tender devotion in a long and happy home life.

"... And full with hearts we say of our most distinguished leader and brother, God rest his soul."



A veteran of the Boer and First World Wars, 87-year-old David Stirling, 706 Esquimalt Road, adjusts his hat before entering Christ Church Cathedral.—Ian McKinn



Bishop Remi de Roo and Archbishop Harold Sexton conduct memorial service



Churchill trademark in cathedral



Archbishop greets Pearkes

Expansion Possible

Radio Switch
Helps Varsity

A transport department decision to relocate its marine radio station here may pave the way for further expansion of the University of Victoria.

The decision, which would release 10 acres of prime land adjacent to the Gordon Head campus, will be contained in the 1965-66 capital estimates, says Victoria Liberal MP David Gross.

This means the station should be relocated within two years, Mr. Gross said Friday night.

"It is certainly good news," said university development manager Floyd Fairclough.

REAR OF CAMPUS

"We've been negotiating for that property since 1961 and we certainly need it in the worst way."

Part of the 10-acre parcel now encroaches on the rear of the campus and it has long been considered in future development plans.

Mr. Fairclough explained the parcel was in the area planned for general athletic use in the future and would "almost round off the Gordon Head campus development."

PROBABLY BE SOLD

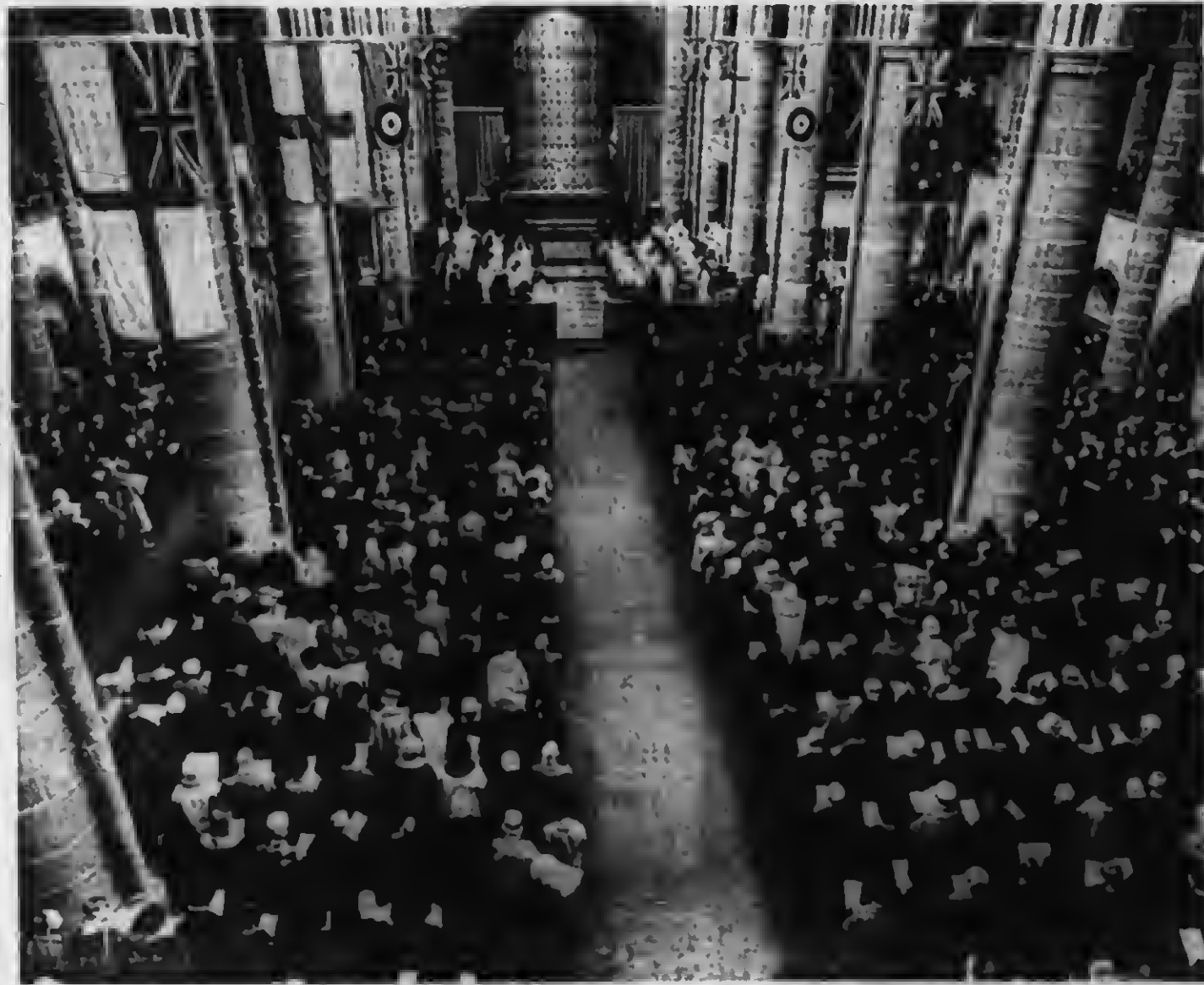
Mr. Gross said the parcel would probably be sold when relocation of the marine station takes place.

Mr. Fairclough estimated it would be worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000 an acre.

Jaycee Rites
Wednesday

British Columbia and Yukon Junior Chamber of Commerce president Bert Kennedy will preside over induction ceremonies as 60 new members are initiated into the Victoria organization at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ingraham Hotel.

Jaycee International vice-president of operations Fred West will be guest speaker.



Victorians sing hymn in memory of great war leader

To Finance Visitors' Bureau

Business Tax Increase Hinted

By A. H. MURPHY
Colonist City Hall Reporter

Complete revamping of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau with new methods and more money was foreseen Friday following a city hall conference between aldermen and delegates from the Chamber of Commerce.

Succession was made, at the meeting, that the present system of financing the bureau, based on membership and voluntary contributions, be discarded and that money be raised instead by increasing the business tax.

TAX-COLLECTOR

"In this way the city would be acting as a tax-collector for business," said Hugh Stephen, a member of the chamber group.

Chamber vice-president, Richard Bower, thought expert advice should be obtained before any definitive action is taken toward re-organization.

"Why don't we ask Leo Dolan to come out here for a week as our guest in order to put us on

the right track in this business?" he asked.

G. Conway Parrott, president of the bureau, thought this a good idea and suggested that it

\$400,000
Raised
In Victoria

More than \$400,000 has been raised in Victoria by the universities advance gift division.

A total of \$8,277,962 has been collected for the universities of Victoria, British Columbia and Simon Fraser, Vancouver Island division chairman announced.

More than 625 volunteers have been signed up and leaders are looking for an estimated 10,000 men and women.

Campaign kits have been issued to 778 canvassers who will seek gifts of \$5,000 or more each during February.

be one of the proposals to be studied by a small committee which will delve further into the whole problem.

D. Leo Dolan, a leading figure in the Canadian tourist industry and for many years head of the federal bureau, declined the position of commissioner of the Victoria bureau in 1963 when William Hawkins resigned.

Mr. Hawkins was succeeded by Alan Maclean who recently resigned to re-enter private business.

ONLY FAIR WAY

A general assessment is the only fair way to raise money, said E. E. Pearlman. However, the suggested figure of \$75,000 is not nearly enough to do an efficient job for the city and the island.

If the city continues to give the \$50,000 it now contributes, and \$75,000 is raised by increased taxation then the total might be nearer the mark, he said.

Before anything effective can

be done the public must be educated to the value of the tourist industry to the community, members were agreed. A public relations job has to be done to show people that the benefits, in terms of dollars, affects every household.

NOT CITY-RUN

"If this money is not brought into the community by the tourist industry, it will have to be raised through general taxation and this would hit every home," said Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The mayor emphasized, later in the meeting, that if money

were raised by taxation through a city agency, it does not mean that the bureau would be "city-run."

"That is not our intention at all," he said. "We would merely be acting as collector."

"Isn't it odd that if a sawmill shuts down or the shipbuilding industry is hit, there is a general concern. Yet these industries may employ only a few hundred men. No one worries too much about the tourist industry and yet it is, by long odds, our biggest source of income," said Mr. Pearlman.

Job Hunter Loses
Clothes to Thief

A man who came to Victoria to find a job lost to a thief all of his spare clothing from his unlocked car as it was parked on Cormorant Friday.

John Sorenson of Aldergrove told city police he had been hired at HMC Dockyard. Value of the stolen clothing and other property was \$350.

Dism, Slippery

Four Hurt
By Cars
During
Rush Hour

Slippery streets, poor visibility and rush-hour traffic caused four injuries in accidents Friday.

Police were hard put to keep pace during the height of the accident period from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The majority of the accidents were of the tender-bender variety which left only egos injured.

Mrs. Ethel Roberts, 63, of 1772 Bay Street, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital after being hit by a car while crossing Fort Street at Richmond. She was released after treatment.

TWO-CAR CRASH

Police said the car was driven by Mrs. Olive Hulme of 1716 St. Ann.

Dorothy Marsden of 870 Darwin was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with suspected head injuries after being involved in a two-car collision at Superior and Oswego.

She was also released after treatment.

A juvenile motor bike rider was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital from View Street near Quadra after her bike collided with a car driven by Winston Evans of 3512 Plymouth Road.

CHECKUP, RELEASED

The girl was released after a checkup.

A two-car crash at Esquimalt Road and Lamson sent Mrs. Ethel Pearce, 78, of 890 Fullerton to St. Joseph's Hospital. She was in good condition.

Mrs. Pearce was a passenger in a car driven by Gladys Stewart, 54, of 624 Langford. Driver of the other car was Joseph Holley, 23, of 1109 Princess Avenue.

Calls Dandy
Both
So Handy

Search fire department had two close calls Friday, close to home that is.

The department ambulance was summoned when a taxi driver rushed into the adjoining police station to report his passenger was either ill or dead. It turned out the gentleman was under the weather.

Later firemen had to don smoke masks and rush into the furnace room of the police-fire building to douse a smoking heater.



Judy

Seen
In
Passing

Judy Held checking coats. (A federal civil servant, she lives at 920 Hereward. Her hobbies are bowling and music) ... 844 Smith just out of St. Joseph's Hospital enjoying a walk with his wife and daughters, Mabel, Sylvia and Frances ... Gordy James, Sharon Fowler, Penny Hall and Brian Bigby on a weekend ski trip to Mount Seymour ... Dave Jones being asked an odd question ... Bruce Bennett, Ian Munroe, Ben Low, Greg Bowden and Jim Bigby enjoying dinner ... Lynn Roberts preparing for a blood drive.



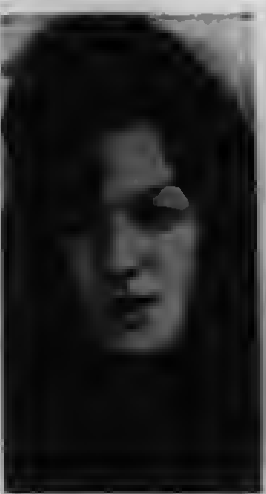
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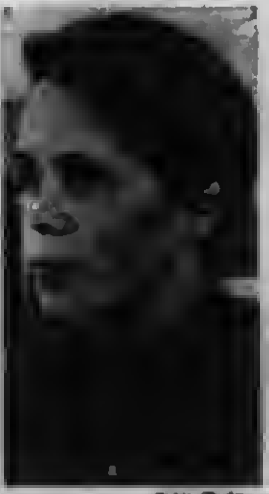
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But He's Only One in Bus Poll

Fare's Fair, Says Saanich Pensioner

By DON GAIN

Bus riders in downtown Victoria Friday showed they were 11 to one against the B.C. Hydro's recent fare increase.

All the women condemned it firmly, high school students were against it, particularly when it ate into their allowances, but one man said the increase was justified.

"Words wouldn't express what I feel," said one woman who did not wish to be identified. "Something should be done for people who live in one room on a small income."

"These people have to get out or they'd crawl up the wall. Some adjustment should be made. It's no hardship to me, but I grudge it. A 15-cent fare

would have been reasonable." Another woman who wishes to remain anonymous said the \$1 grant to needy pensioners was not much use, but a \$5 pass would be a big help.

There are other reactions:

"It's tough," said Mrs. Mary Bowden, 4142 Dalmeny, a housewife, "but I have no suggestions for a remedy."

"I don't like it," said Mrs. Robert Hetherington, 1589 McRae. "It's hard on old age pensioners and people with low incomes. The B.C. Hydro should subsidize the buses with its power profits."

"It isn't fair," said 15-year-old Kenneth Hutchinson, 38 Padon, a Central Junior High School student. It now costs

him \$1 a week instead of 50 cents to go to school. "It's horrible," said Sandy Quissy, 16, of 135 Burnside West, a Colquitz Junior High student. "I have to pay it out of my allowance."

In favor of the raise was William Macham, 76, of 821 Jasmine, a retired provincial employee.

"Rising costs and wages demand it," he said. "I think Mr. Bennett's attitude toward all these utilities, putting them on a paying basis, is very fair. It is a hardship to many, but like myself they'll have to ride less."

Joseph Kollman, 3145 Donald, a pensioner who works as a gardener, objected to the increase but was philosophical about it.

"It's not easy," he said. "I'm not on a full pension but there is no way out. 'Nobody can do anything about it. They'll just have to take it or stay home.'"

Four students questioned said

they were against the increase on principle, but didn't seem too concerned about it. They said they could ride between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on school days for 10 cents and to ride as a student.

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In Commons

Dupuis to Give His Version

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Dupuis, Liberal member of Parliament for St. Jean-Berville-Naperville who left the federal cabinet last week under circumstances not explained by Prime Minister Pearson, said Friday he will give his version of the case Feb. 16 when Parliament resumes.

In a letter to House of Commons Speaker Alan Macnaughton, he says that will be "the first chance which will be afforded me to explain to the House the reasons which motivated my resignation as a minister without portfolio."

The prime minister had declined to explain on the grounds that the justice department is investigating the case.

Mr. Dupuis has said he can prove his integrity.

In Friday's letter, he says his House of Commons explanation will be on a point of privilege.

"I base my point of privilege on false declarations or interpretations which have been given in certain circles on the circumstances of my resignation and which, in my view, constitute a flagrant breach of privilege."

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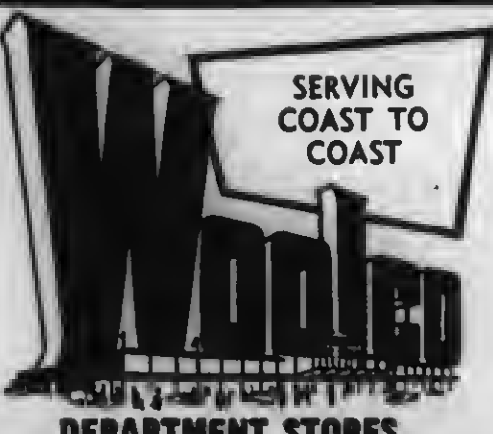
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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

A throw-in is often the last despairing hope of a

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South planned his strategy at a time when there was no

reason to fear that the contract was in danger.

Would you have been as

lucky?

It is not always a

blissful to locate a

strong trump fit in the

first round of bidding.

Note that six clubs is a

better contract than six

spades, since it is likely

to be made on normal

bricks even when the

club king is offside.

After South's three

four clubs, a North

four spades was a

trump and showed the

club ace. The last

that North happened to

have a club suit was a

club and it did not enter South's mind to explore the

possibility of playing in clubs.

At six spades, South won the heart lead, pulled three

rounds of trumps and ruffed a heart. When declarer led

the club jack, West covered and dummy won with the

ace. Since declarer had a diamond loser, he did not

make the mistake of thinking that his troubles were over.

Instead, he looked for a way to insure against a bad

club break. Do you see how?

Declarer continued with three rounds of diamonds.

It did not matter which opponent won the third round.

If East won, his enforced re-duck return would allow

South to throw a club from dummy while he ruffed in

his hand. If West won the third diamond, he could return

a club, but this would allow declarer to pick up the entire

suit. Note that if declarer plays a second high club

before throwing the defenders in, West exits with the

club nine and South has to lose a club trick.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Operating lead: Heart four

North: 13-12-5-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

East: 13-12-5-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

South: 13-12-5-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

West: 13-12-5-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

North: 13-12-5-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

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West: 13-12-5-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

North: 13-12-5-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

East: 13-12-5-2-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13

Inquest Omitted In Death of Boy

PUNNICHY, Sask. (CP) — No inquest will be held into the death of an eight-year-old boy who froze to death here, the coroner Dr. H. W. Sykes, says. Arthur Blair Doherty was discovered by George Redwood, 12, and his sister, Elissa, 12, on the front steps of their home. Dr. Sykes said the results of an autopsy, performed by Dr. Derek Dexter, a pathologist at the Grey Nuns Hospital in Regina, disclosed the boy died of exposure. Dr. Sykes said circumstances did not warrant an inquest. "An inquest is called to establish the cause of death," he said, "and it's perfectly obvious how the boy died." He added there was "no criminal factor" involved.



Windsor

NEW YORK — The Duke of Windsor said the late Mr. Winston Churchill had a hand in writing the abdication speech in which the duke, then King Edward VIII, gave up his throne for American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Simpson. "I've always been grateful for the support he gave me," the duke said. He added that "there were a few Churchillian remarks in the speech." The Duke and Duchess left here for France aboard the liner United States. Doctors' orders prevented the duke from attending Sir Winston's funeral.

WICHITA, Kan. — Bridgette Kay Bell protested loudly when she was asked to display two lower front teeth with which she was born Jan. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita. She may howl louder in near future as mother, Mrs. Donald Bell said two teeth may have to be pulled.



Bridgette

MONACO — Shelley Winters has been awarded the Monte Carlo International Television Festival's best actress prize. She receives the award for her performance in the NBC-TV play Two Is the Number.

BERLIN — Convicted Nazi war criminal, Baldur von Schirach was reported resting comfortably in the British military hospital where he was taken with an acute eye ailment. The 57-year-old former Hitler Youth leader was moved secretly from his cell in the Spandau war crimes prison under a heavy convoy of British military police and allied officials.

SYDNEY, Australia — The Speaker of the New South Wales Legislative Assembly, Ray Sneyd, has resigned after being ordered to stand trial on a charge of indecent exposure.

He was released on bail of \$112 and will stand trial next week.

MOSCOW — The 14-year-old son of Boris A. Mekrousov, Soviet composer, has been arrested for robbing a Moscow cafeteria in company with a gang of juvenile delinquents.

LONDON — Jack Hylton, British impresario and former band leader, died at 72. He started his managerial activities in 1935 and five years later took over the London Philharmonic.

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state board of regents has granted a charter for a new, four-year liberal arts college near Seneca Falls, named for

former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

THURSON, Ont. — Harvey Pressnell, who recently starred in the motion picture The Unsinkable Molly Brown, has announced plans to marry Vevea Brown, daughter of song writer Al Jolson.

CHICAGO, Mich. — "It's wonderful, our house is a home again and we're really in seventh heaven," said Mrs. Russell Johnson after she and her husband adopted two children. Since 1957, they had watched five children of their own die of a rare congenital ailment called Schilder's disease, a nerve ailment. A sixth child died at birth.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — State College said it has enrolled a Negro army captain as a special student. He is the first Negro to attend the school. Capt. James Sheng was registered without incident.

TORONTO — Teresa Stratas, Toronto-born singer with the New York Metropolitan Opera, will marry Montreal symphony conductor Zuzia Mehta in June. Emanuel Stratas, Teresa's father, said the two have been dating for three years.

BERLIN — A top East German Communist has charged that West German President Heinrich Lübke was arrested before the Second World War on suspicion of embezzlement. Albert Norda, East Germany's top propagandist said the case against Lübke was dropped "on the basis of the amnesty law of Nov. 19, 1955."

Fivepin Event For Students

The University of Victoria will sponsor its second annual Vancouver Island's men's invitational fivepin bowling tournament Sunday at 2 p.m. at Gibson's Bowldrome.

Twelve teams, including defending Capital City, have entered the four-game event. Competition is based on total pins, with individual awards for high game and high block.

80 Skaters To Compete

More than 80 people will take part in the Victoria Figure Skating Club's annual competition Sunday in the Memorial Arena.

Intermediate and senior skaters will perform compulsory figures beginning at 9 a.m., followed by free skating. Junior members will begin their events at noon and finish their program at 2:45 p.m.

Hundreds Flee Oregon Flood

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The crest of the second Willamette River flood of the winter rolled slowly downstream Friday, chasing hundreds from their homes.

The river failed to reach the heights of last month's flood, which was the worst in the history of Oregon.

The crest passed the state capital of Salem Friday afternoon, reaching 26 feet. That was six feet over flood stage, but four feet under the December level.

The river forecast centre said the worst is over. Rain eased off and all headwaters were reported dropping.

Flooding will continue, however, along the lower reaches of the Willamette for several days.

At Randle, Wash., a flood and slide killed Mr. and Mrs. William Mullin, both 70, in their house.

HELICOPTERS USED

Helicopters had to be used to rescue a number of persons in Idaho and Oregon.

Warm weather melted snow in northern Idaho and sent streams out of their banks in the Lapwai Valley. The community of Culesac was flooded. Helicopters flew out to bring in some residents of Sweetwater.

With the rain decreasing in Oregon, the forecasters said the peak will be 25 feet at Portland at midnight Sunday. That would be seven feet over flood stage, but five feet under the December record.

Four Firms Place Bids For Heavy Water Plant

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Canadian companies have submitted bids for construction of a proposed second plant to produce heavy water for Canada's expanding nuclear power program. Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, the federal government's nuclear research agency, said the four bids were sent in by Deuterium of Canada Limited of Glace Bay, N.S.; Dynamic Power Corporation of Calgary; Western Deuterium Company Limited of Victoria; and Imperial Oil Company Limited.



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185 Studying Art

A total of 185 adults and children have registered for art classes at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Two vacancies exist in the six-to-eight-year-old classes held at 3:45 Tuesdays.

Adult classes began Jan. 19 tilted to overflow, with 45 adults taking part in the three classes. Ten children's classes with 11 pupils each, are also in progress.

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LAST JOURNEY

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill is making his last journey today to the steady boom of gun salutes, the muffled cadences of thousands of marchers and the prayers of his Queen, his countrymen and distinguished statesmen of the world.

Shortly before 10 a.m. the body of the greatest British statesman of the century was lifted gently from the catafalque in Westminster's "Hall of Kings" where it lay in state three days, and was borne in solemn procession to St. Paul's Cathedral.

Queen Elizabeth herself, surrounded by her family, was the chief mourner of the nation as the sad memorial service unfolded in tribute to the indomitable man who led his country to glorious victory in the Second World War.

Never before had a British sovereign paid such tribute to a commoner among her people. Never before, Britain clearly felt, had it owed so much to one man.

Sir Winston, who died Sunday at the age of 90, could have been entombed among the immortals at Westminster Abbey.

He chose instead a simple country grave beside his parents' in the scenes of his glory.

NEAR BIRTHPLACE

It was to this grave in the Oxfordshire village of Bladon, close to his birthplace, that the statesman's body was to be taken by launch, train and hearse from St. Paul's.

At Bladon, a simple Church of England funeral service was to commit him to the ground.

CLAD IN BLACK

The young Queen, clad in black and wearing pearls, the Jewel of Tears, joined in prayer in St. Paul's with Sir Winston's grieving family, his most distinguished colleagues, and 3,000 dignitaries from 111 nations assembled to do the great man honor.

Among them were four kings, one other queen, a sultan, five other heads of state and 16 prime ministers.

Britons Almost Overcome

LONDON (CP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker paid homage to Sir Winston Churchill Friday and said later he was deeply moved at "seeing the British people almost overwhelmed with grief."

Diefenbaker and his wife went to Westminster Hall where Sir Winston's body lay in state.

Diefenbaker said the great hall was associated with many famous events in Britain's past, but "I don't think there has ever been anything in Westminster Hall to approach the greatness of these hours."



Eisenhower and family friend, Lady Gaull

Diplomacy Amid Grief

LONDON (UPI) — Summit meetings began Friday as world leaders assembled for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

French President Charles

de Gaulle, who arrived Friday, launched high-level diplomatic talks.

Under heavy security, De Gaulle went directly to Westminster Hall to view the

catafalque bearing the body of his old wartime comrade, then proceeded to Buckingham Palace where he was received by Queen Elizabeth.

He met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson later and sources said a meeting of the two in Paris in the next few weeks has been arranged.

It was the first face-to-face encounter of French and British leaders since De Gaulle barred Britain from the European Common Market two years ago to the day. The meeting was surrounded by protocol considerations.

No. 10 Downing Street said De Gaulle invited Wilson to the residence of the French ambassador.

Paris sources said the meeting was suggested by Wilson.

De Gaulle, as head of state, was precluded by diplomatic protocol from calling on the prime minister at Downing Street.

Wilson scheduled a meeting with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard to be followed by a meeting with State Secretary Dean Rusk.

In the flurry of diplomatic activity, Rusk met Friday with Britain's newly-appointed Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart in the American embassy.

Quiet Reverence

Toast His Memory In the Local Pubs

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson, viewing the crowds at ancient Westminster Hall, says the mourners at Sir Winston Churchill's funeral showed a quiet, very deep reverence, so unlike "the violent, intense, shattering grief"

almost at anger, that the youthful president had been cut down even before he had a chance to do his work.

But in Churchill's case, there was a feeling here and in Canada of intense sorrow, but more a sense of satisfaction that Churchill had been allowed by destiny to complete his task, and Britons could toast his memory in the local pubs.

The Funeral on TV

The funeral on TV, after late changes Friday:

Live when Telstar permits, Channels 2 and 3, 4, 7 a.m.; first full coverage, on film, Channels 2 and 3, 7:45-10 a.m.; Telstar and film, Channel 3, 1 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Channels 7 and 12, 6 a.m.-1 p.m.; Channels 4 and 5, approximately 7 a.m.-1 p.m.; repeats, Channels 2 and 3, 7:15 p.m., Channel 5, 8:30 p.m.

Radio, all Canadian and many U.S. stations, 14 a.m.-1 p.m.; repeats, C.FAX, 7:05 p.m., C.B., 7:30 p.m. Others are possible.

Lord Alexander will announce details Monday of a Commonwealth plan to raise funds from the public and governments to establish a Commonwealth scholarship fund in Churchill's honor.

Following attendance at the St. Paul's Cathedral funeral service for Sir Winston today, Pearson will be a guest of the Queen at a Buckingham Palace luncheon for heads of state.

After the funeral, he will confer with Prime Minister Wilson. Pearson said he did not know what issues Wilson intends to raise, but the Canada-U.S. agreement on duty-free automobile trade at the manufacturers' level may come up, since Britain has been worried about the impact of this agreement on Britain's vital automobile exports.

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150 Isolated in Washington

Victim of heavy rains in Washington and Oregon is this bridge over Scatter Creek near Enumclaw, Wash. The washout on U.S. Highway 410 isolated 150 residents in western Cas-

cades. At Crystal Mountain, 37 miles east, 171 were stranded at a ski resort by slide which closed access road Wednesday. (Story of Northwest flood havoc, Page 32.)—(AP)

Canada, U.S. Just 'Realistic'

No Wheat Price War But Slashes Go Right On

From CP, AP, UPI

There's no wheat price war between Canada and United States—at least both say there isn't.

But meanwhile both continued to slash the price—to meet reductions by the other.

A trade source in Ottawa, while denying Canada has entered an actual price war with the United States, said international price-cutting, a record world wheat crop and increasing competition forced Canada to adopt a more realistic price level.

And in Washington it was announced the United States cut its export price of hard spring wheat another 13 cents Friday to meet a reduction by Canada. In Winnipeg, the Canadian wheat board slashed the bulk of its export wheat prices Friday in what was said might be the last of a sudden series of reductions.

The U.S. cut made a total reduction of 18 cents in hard spring wheat since Monday, when price cutting began to sweep through world markets reflecting a desire to unload heavy supplies.

A highly placed official of the Crown marketing agency in Winnipeg said as far as can be pre-

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Little Green Men Safe in Virginia

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—Sheriff John E. Kent of Augusta County says he will crack down on flying saucer believers who go out with guns to hunt "little green men." Says Kent: "If there really are creatures around from outer space, who's got a right to mow them down?"



Quang

Buddhists Warn Off U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang was reported to have told U.S. political officers Friday he wants Washington to keep hands off future Buddhist political campaigns in South Viet Nam.

Quang's eight-day hunger strike, with four other Saigon monks, built up pressure that led to the military ouster Wednesday of Tran Van Thuan, the American-backed premier.

American officials said they feel that, since the Buddhists now have had a major role in bringing down three governments, they are likely to try for more.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor called on Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh for their first conference since the South Vietnamese strongman threw out Thuan and seized power again.

Khanh also had a talk with political leaders of central South Viet Nam, a stronghold of Buddhist power marked by

continuing anti-American agitation.

His new acting premier, Harvard-educated Nguyen Xuan Oanh, ordered release of all persons arrested during the last week of demonstrations and riots except those suspected of being Communist Viet Cong agents.

Salon authorities, heeding this order, released 79 Buddhist monks, 85 nuns, 122 students and 153 other persons.

But a Buddhist spokesman in

Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, said his group is still not satisfied. He said it demands the expulsion of Taylor, punishment of Huong for alleged activities against Buddhism and installation of Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi as premier.

The military commander in the Hue area, Thi never used his troops against rioters such as the mob which sacked the U.S. Information Service Library in that city and burned hundreds of its books.

Family Helpers Set to Go

DUNCAN — The recently-formed Duncan and District Family Emergency Service says seven homemakers have completed the service's first training course.

Anyone needing a trained, supervised homemaker a full-time service is available Monday is asked to get in touch with Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, National Employment Service special services officer, who is of city doctors.



Avid Skiers Learning How

Checking equipment of avid skiers Sunday morning ski instruction on Doug and Barbra Drew is Alex Linton — all are of Campbell River — before 40 novices board bus for Saturday morning ski instruction on Forbidden Plateau. Course will last nine weeks.—(Gary Webster)

Campbell River Says Thanks

Tireless Doctor Retires After 37 Years' Service

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—Dr. Noel Bathurst Hall retired recently after 37 years of service, 22 of which were spent in the far-flung Campbell River Hospital district.

For two years—1933 to 1935—he cruised the B.C. coast on the Columbia Coast Mission ship Columbia (tending the sick and injured).

During the Second World War he served in Canada and overseas and was invalided home with the rank of captain.

Bishop's Son

Dr. Hall was born in Jamaica, the son of an Anglican bishop. He earned money for his medical training by working as a mucker in the Kootenay mines of B.C.

He graduated from McGill University in 1927 and interned for a year each at Children's Memorial and General Hospitals in Montreal. He completed his internship at Vancouver General Hospital.

While in Montreal he met his wife, the former Dorothy Osmond, a surgical nurse.

Joined Mission

For three years he was in practice with Dr. Hugh McMillan and then joined the Columbia Coast Mission.

Deciding to settle down in 1935, he set-up practice in Campbell River and opened an office above the general store at the foot of the old government wharf.

He continued to practise here until 1940, when he joined the army as a medical officer. In 1947 he resumed his practice in Campbell River.

All Weather

In his years of service, Dr. Hall has endeared himself to hundreds of people for his unselfish devotion to duty, which took him to sick and injured by boat or plane in all kinds of weather.

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—Gary Webster

Dr. Hall

Principal Leads Curriculum Talk

COBBLE HILL — The new secondary school curriculum was the topic of discussion at Wednesday night's meeting of the George Bonner, junior secondary school parent-teacher association.

Principal Peter Owen gave a detailed report on what students can expect when they enter Grades 11 and 12 at the Cowichan senior secondary school.

ADJUSTMENT

He said the students' main problem is becoming adjusted to attending a much larger school.

Hugh Brackenbury, a teacher at George Bonner, explained the

gathered recently at the Campbell River health centre to pay him homage, some traveling many miles to take part in the festivities.

Hospital board chairman Pat Martin spoke of Dr. Hall's contribution to the community and the welfare of its citizens.

"Dr. Hall is not only big in stature but also very big in heart," he said.

Years to Come

"We deeply appreciate the work he has done and we hope he will be with us for many years to come, to enjoy the fruits of his labor."

Dr. Hall has also found time to be a Rotarian, a Kinsman, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, a Legionnaire, a Shriner and a member of the Discovery Lodge. He is still a lay reader of the Anglican Church and will continue in his position as district coroner.

LAKE COWICHAN — The Cowichan Lake and District Association for Retarded Children has donated \$40 toward the construction of a library needed in the Evergreen school for the retarded. The association educational committee, led by L. J. Plater, will choose books and arrange other details. Association president Fred Qzoro will lead another committee, to plan a fund-raising dance in the near future.

PARKVILLE — A memorial service for Sir Winston Churchill will be held in St. Edmund's Anglican Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, with Rev. Eric Blackstock officiating. Members of the Legion's M. Arrowsmith branch and its auxiliary and any other veterans who wish to take part will join in a church parade leaving the Legion hall at 10:45.

DUNCAN — Reg Atwell of Nanaimo, president of the Vancouver Island AOTS Council, installed officers of the Duncan United Church AOTS men's group Thursday night. They are Ernest Stafford, president; John Cowans, vice-president; William Kenyon, secretary and James Jackson, treasurer. Dr. S. J. Parsons of Victoria gave the installation address and entertainment was by the local AOTS choir, directed by Norman Duckworth and accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Carter.

PARKVILLE — Village officials have announced tenders will close at 5 p.m. Feb. 8 in the municipal office for the installation of 670 feet of six-inch and eight-inch watermain of cement-asbestos construction. Work on the project must be completed by the end of February.

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services have been held in Steven's chapel for three district residents who died recently. They were Robert Henry Marshall, 66, an Alberni Valley resident for 26 years and Alberni Plywoods timekeeper until his retirement in 1953; Walter James Sullivan, 58, a Somass division sawmill employee for the past 18 years, and retired farmer August Wunderlich, 78.

NANAIMO — Thieves removed carburetors and other parts Thursday from four new cars parked on an Esso service station parking lot on Nicol Street. The cars are owned by Brooks Pontiac Motors and the value of the missing parts is estimated at \$450 to \$500.

TANIS — Capt. Geoffrey Ratcliffe Ghey, master of the British motor ship Rosewood, has been fined \$100 in court here on a charge of permitting oil pollution of Canadian waters. He pleaded guilty to permitting spillage of oil from his vessel Jan. 11.

COURTENAY — A capacity crowd is possible for the appearance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in the high school auditorium Feb. 19, ticket sales chairman Kenneth Moore told the Kiwanis club this week. He said sales are nearing the half-way mark. The meeting paid tribute to Sir Winston Churchill and Robbie Burns. The Burns program involved president William Duncan, Matt Brown, piper Sandy Stewart, Bob Jenks, Les Ross, Mrs. Myrtle Piercy and Mrs. Elita Butler.

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley Coin Club has elected as its officers for 1965 David Sawyer, president; Sandy Gray, vice-president; Al Dievert, secretary; Don Jones, treasurer; Dennis Wright, program director, and William Fife, coin auctioneer. The group meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Somass Hotel banquet room.

PORT ALBERNI — The Masque Dramatic Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masque Hut on the site of the old curling rink to choose its next play. Anyone interested, male or female of all ages, is invited to attend.

Loot Little In Quintet Of Crimes

COURTENAY — The total value of goods missing in five break-ins overnight Tuesday is less than \$10, police said Thursday.

Earlier reports told of break-ins at Butterworth's Moving and Storage on Kye Bay Road and Buckerfield's and a private home in Courtenay.

RCMP now add a buscar on the E & N tracks was entered and its load of potatoes was scattered around, and an office in the curling rink was ransacked.

PORT ALBERNI — City council has instructed its building inspection department to investigate a formal protest by Errol Fulcher, 120 Third North, against the blocking of an alley during construction of Downtown Manor at Fourth and Athol. Mr. Fulcher said the alley was blocked for three months and then steel scaffolding used for construction was left behind, making use of the lane impossible.

Parkville Report

Buy Fire Truck Chief Advises

PARKVILLE — Fire chief William Wheeler has recommended in his annual report to the village council the purchase of a new fire truck for the village.

Chief Wheeler said the present truck went into service in 1950 and the growth of Parkville and increased size of its buildings are making the equipment inadequate.

His recommendation, which is being studied by the council, also noted insurance rates and extensions of service.

The chief's report said there were no major fires in 1964 and total loss by fire during the year amounted to only \$1,200.

The volunteer department answered 20 alarms, eight in-hall or rescue calls and one false alarm.

The 15-man crew also conducted 160 inspections of public buildings and rendered public service on 16 occasions. Fifty meetings or drills were held during the year with an average attendance of 12 of the 15 men.

Varsity Chief Invited By Lake Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN — The village council of Lake Cowichan decided at a regular meeting Thursday night to invite University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor to speak to a village meeting in the near future.

Dr. Taylor will be asked to discuss the three-university fund campaign at the council-sponsored meeting, which will be attended by representatives

of the school board and other organizations in the Cowichan Lake area.

The meeting was approved after councillor Archie Greenwell told council about Dr. Taylor's address to members of four Cowichan-area councils in Duncan Tuesday night.

The three-university drive seeks \$2,000,000 on Vancouver Island.

In other matters, council received 1965 wage requests from the IWA for its members who are employed by the village. The demands will not be disclosed until next week.

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Cowichan Riders Planning Ahead

DUNCAN — The Cowichan branch of the Pony Club of Canada has started to organize already for the 1965 Canadian pony club rally which will be held here July 22 to 25.

Six committees, some of them one-member groups, have been appointed to handle the rally in detail.

E. P. Robertson was named chairman of the committee in charge of the event. His fellow workers are Dorothy Edgelow, secretary; Alan Larkin, finance, and Mrs. H. H. Norcross.

Mrs. G. B. Barnes, Barbara Sharp, Shirley Burr and W. A. King were named to the committee in charge of event courses.

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Nanaimo Hockey All Day

NANAIMO — The annual minor hockey jamboree takes place in the civic arena from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Special awards will be presented to the young hockey buffs at 6:45.

Local minor hockey association president Eric Kneen has urged parents to turn out for the games, between teams from peanut to juvenile divisions.

NANAIMO — A merchant sailor who fell from a freighter in Nanaimo harbor and fell on a bumper log is in satisfactory condition in Nanaimo hospital with face, head and possible neck injuries. Markos Paleologos from the Ss Armar was fished out of the water about 9 a.m. Friday.

Alberni Area Girl New Queen

PORT ALBERNI — Barbara Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Storey of 306 Tenth Avenue North, has been installed as queen of Job's Daughters, Alberni Valley Bethel 30.

She succeeds Wendy Shearer and was installed by former queen Linda Symington. Other officers are Karin McGifford, senior princess; Eva Garbus, junior princess; Kathy Harper, guide, and Cheryl Gillman, marshal.

Also taking part in the rites were appointed officers Nora Griffiths, Pat Gillman, Lee MacDonald, Judy Mann, Joanne Bryson, Ellen MacGregor, Pam Meyers, Jean MacArthur, Sandra Sloan, Penny Sloan, Penny Lane, Corrin Stales, Diane Kevis, Rena McKamey and Maureen Scott.

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Referee Fired Over Eye Test

MONTREAL (CPI) The National Hockey League announced Friday it is getting rid of George Hayes, a veteran linesman who refused to take an eye test.

"The NHL has exercised its option to terminate its contract with George Hayes, effective Feb. 11," the brief announcement said.

A league spokesman said Hayes was given a "period of grace" to take the test, but he did not.

Hayes, who has been with the NHL longer than any other employee except President Clarence Campbell, was suspended Jan. 15 for his refusal to take the test, which was made compulsory for all league officials.

The linesman had 19 years with the league.

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Referee has been offered job as offensive backfield coach with Denver Broncos of American Football League. . . . Former B.C. Lions head coach Wayne Robinson is new assistant coach at University of Iowa. . . . One of Canadian football's outstanding offensive ends, Ernie Pitts, has signed two-year contract with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the CFL. . . . Montreal Alouettes signed fullback Nat Craddock to two-year contract and linebacker Garland Boyette to a one-year pact.



Refuses Test



Christmas Card Conditions at Green Mountain

There's not much green in view on Green Mountain, up near Nanaimo Lakes. Sno Birds Ski Club member Jack McLellan took this picture of snow conditions as they were last Sunday morning.

Since then 10 more inches have fallen on the seven feet of base. Motorists are urged to carry chains although lower roads are in good condition.

Bucks Aim at Leafs' Goalie In Drive for WHL Throne

Portland Buckaroos, who seem headed towards the Western Hockey League championship, came to town last night to try and do something about the Victoria Maple Leafs and, particularly, goalkeeper Al Miller.

Staying in the runner-up spot until Christmas, to a large extent because they won four in last night's games.

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Braves Pause Too Long Chinooks Grab Victory

By ERIC WESSELY
Sometimes it doesn't pay to take a timeout in basketball.

University of British Columbia Braves must have been thinking this following their 61-53 loss to Victoria Chinooks at Central

Junior High School gym last night in the opening game of a best-of-three, Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League semifinal playoff series.

Braves had pulled to within five points of Chinooks midway through the second half, and had an opportunity to narrow

the gap with free throws, when they called a timeout.

Chinooks, who had taken a 33-25 lead by the end of the first half, were faltering at this point, but the short rest provided them with the drive to

once again assume command of the situation.

John Klassen's free throw rimmed the basket and the Chinooks were off and running, sparked by the outstanding performance of Ken Jackson.

PERFECT PASS
Jackson, who topped both teams with a 20-point night, broke the game open two minutes later, dropping in a shot from outside the key and putting Ron Bowker in for a basket with a perfect bounce pass.

Braves kept trying but Chinooks weren't to be denied. John Klassen, who had tough luck earlier in the game, suddenly found the range, and with Ron Bowker sinking timely free throws, it was all over for UBC.

FOULED OUT
Braves, who played a particularly aggressive game in the first half, ran into difficulties when Ken Kern and John Klassen both fouled out with

less than nine minutes remaining.

Chinooks finished the game with a 38 per cent average on their shots, just slightly more than their regular season mark.

Jackson, easily the dominant figure in the game, hit for eight field goals on 15 shots. Lauvas was five for 13.

STRONG EFFORT
Although he didn't figure in the scoring, Riek Barnswell turned in a strong effort until fouling out late in the game.

His checking was instrumental in holding Braves' Vic Rahn to 10 points.

Chinooks, who had only one offensive rebound to their credit in the first half, picked up later in the game with Ken Gregory leading the way. Lauvas, Gregory and Bowker, however, controlled things pretty well off their own boards.

AGAIN TONIGHT
Second game in the series is scheduled for Vancouver tonight, as is the second game of the semi-final series between Vancouver YMCA and CYO. CYO leads that round.

UBC-Inman 4, Turpin 1, Kennedy, Rice 7, Gird, Dugan, Kern 8, Barnswell 8, Quinn 1, Murray 2, Rahn 8, Klassen 3, Total 53.

Victoria-Lauvas 13, K. Gregory 9, Rumber, Frampton, Newham, Jackson 2, Barnswell, Spaven 7, D. Gregory, Bowker 11, Total 61.

Simmonds Seeks Scoring Crown

Victoria Haida Chiefs' Pete Simmonds will have his eye on the league scoring title tonight when he faces Alberni Athletics in an Inter-City Senior Men's Basketball League game at Central Junior High School gym.

Simmonds scored 31 points last night at Vancouver as Chiefs bowled, 83-81, to league champion Grocers. The points gave him 288 for the season, 20 behind Dave Way of New Westminster Bakrs who have completed their schedule.

Darrell Lorimer scored 23 points last night as Chiefs came up with their best performance in recent weeks.

Coach Howard Tooby was pleased with the team's overall showing and is looking for better things when they go against Grocers in the first round of league playoffs, starting next weekend in Vancouver.

Alberni's Neil Drom will also be aiming to catch Way tonight. He has 275 points to his credit.

Friday's scores: Victoria 61 at Grocers 53.

High-Level Architecture

Attractive Landscaping

Buttle Lake Mine 'Will Lure Tourists'

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Western Mines Ltd. minerals development project at Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park will be as much a tourist attraction as it will a mine, says company general manager C. M. Campbell.

He told the Campbell River Chamber of Commerce Thurs-

day night things are beginning to move after 4½ years of activity at the mine site, and an investment of \$10,000,000 will be required to bring the mine into production.

The job must be done well, since the mine is in a park, said Mr. Campbell. The company plans a high

level of architecture in its buildings with attractive landscaping which will become a magnet for tourists.

The manager said a new mining development in which rejects are pumped back into the mill will prevent unsightly slag heaps. Only a small amount of fine tailings will be deposited outside, at places chosen by the

recreation and conservation department.

Even the main wiring will be underground.

Mr. Campbell said the mine will produce its own hydro power from a lake 2,500 feet above the mill. A head of 2,100 feet will produce a possible 6,000 horsepower and the main

able to the plant will be buried underground.

Western Mines Ltd. will pay the full cost of an access road through Strathcona Park, a road now being surveyed by highways department crews along the scenic, sunny east side of Buttle Lake.

An agreement with the provincial government says the 24-

foot road must be paved within five years.

Mr. Campbell said 200 tons of concentrate will be hauled over this road daily in standard ore trucks, meaning about eight trips a day. The road to the mine will be open to the public at all times as these trucks are not as "hazardous" as logging trucks.

The road will provide access to many campsites on the east side of the lake, around the south end to the mine.

Mr. Campbell said Myra Falls would be within easy access of this road and its beauty would remain unspoiled, because "miners are the most wilderness conscious of all members of society."

He said housing will be located so as not to detract from or destroy the lake's wilderness nature, as far as possible. The town is expected to house 100 single men and possibly the same number of couples.

A final note of conservation was that the road will meet the present road system near Strathcona Lodge and will be built back from the shores of the lake where possible.

Mr. Campbell said Western Mines has proven reserves for at least 3½ years and feels sure of six years. Other favorable showings mean a possibly long life for the mine over its three claims—Lynx, Paramount and Price.

He said the company activities will improve the economy of Campbell River with an expected annual payroll of \$1,500,000 for 300 employees.

The Buttle Lake area was discovered and surveyed by John Buttle in 1865, the manager said.

Price Ellison saw in 1910 the area's great tourist potential and envisioned roads, steamboats and hotels.

The Strathcona Park Act of 1911 set the area aside as a park but mineral claims were allowed beginning in 1918. Prospector James Cross staked claims on Lynx, Paramount and Price and kept them in good standing until they were crown-granted in 1927.

Little work was done on the claims although 29 different companies examined — and rejected — the property before Western Mines became interested in 1961.

ENOUGH TO JUSTIFY

Now, said Mr. Campbell, four years of "luck and good engineering" has found enough ore to justify development.

The Chamber passed a motion supporting the Western Mines' project, providing it is carried on under constant supervision by "the proper authorities," but declined to give support to general mining in B.C. parks.

Shawnigan Lake Sunday

Encore for Jazz Mass

A jazz mass including the music of the Danabusters' March will be presented at All Saints' Anglican Church in Shawnigan Lake at 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

The "choir" will consist of 20 teenagers from the district's two local schools and a soloist will be the vicar, Rev. Eric Scott.

Mr. Scott's wife, Frances, will accompany the mass at the organ.

The jazz mass was written by East London vicar Geoffrey Beaumont in an effort to attract more young people to church.

This is the second presentation at the tiny Shawnigan Lake church. When presented last November between 70 and 80 people crammed into the church—double the normal congregation.

Youth in Court Today

Downtown Nanaimo Car Chase Scene

Comox

Voodoo Skid Hurts Officer



Kuzyk

COMOX—Flt. Lt. John Kuzyk, 33, public relations officer at RCMP Station Comox until last fall, was reported resting comfortably Friday in the station hospital following a landing accident Thursday afternoon.

He suffered back injuries when a CF-101 Voodoo plane of 409 Nighthawk interceptor squadron skidded nearly a mile after its undercarriage gave way on landing.

RADIO-NAVIGATOR

Flt. Lt. Kuzyk, who returned to flying duties last fall after three years as information officer, was acting as radio-navigator, Pilot Flt. Lt. Arthur Pearson was not hurt.

It was the first accident of this nature at Comox since the introduction of the Voodoos in 1962. An investigation will be held to determine the cause of the accident and the damage, which was mostly confined to the undercarriage.

Best Vegetables Topic Tuesday

A panel discussion on the best kinds of vegetables for show and home consumption will highlight the monthly meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at \$4. Pandors.

Seen In Passing

Judy Held checking coats, 1A federal civil servant, she lives at 920 Hereward. Her hobbies are bowling and music. . . . Mrs. Smith just out of St. Joseph's Hospital enjoying a walk with his wife and daughters, Mahel, Sylvia and Frances. . . . Gordy James, Sharon Fowler, Penny Pitt and Brian Rigby on a weekend ski trip to Mount Seymour. . . . Dave Jones being asked an odd question. . . . Bruce Bennett, Ian Maasroe, Bea Low, Fred Bowden and Jim Rigby enjoying dinner. . . . Lyaa Roberts preparing for a blood drive.



Judy

Trial's Close Delayed

NANAIMO — Judge Arnold Hanna delayed closing arguments Friday in the county court trial of Barry Wayne Anderson, who pleaded innocent earlier this week to an indecent assault charge.

The judge ruled defence and prosecution lawyers will deliver their final summations Feb. 9.

Anderson was charged following an incident in Ladysmith last July 20 involving a mother of five children.

At the close of his case, Christopher Carmichael of Ladysmith is scheduled to face trial on a similar charge resulting from the same incident.

NANAIMO—A 19-year-old youth will appear in magistrate's court this morning on charges resulting from a wild and woolly car chase through Nanaimo's business section early Friday afternoon.

During the chase an unidentified woman was injured and taken to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital for treatment and was released later in the afternoon.

Police indicated the youth was to appear in court Friday on other charges, but failed to show up.

The chase after an old model car with no licence plates covered Wharf, Commercial and other streets. During its progress one police car was struck twice and several other cars and pedestrians were narrowly missed.

The car was finally halted at Terminal Avenue and Commercial Street when a police car blocked the intersection.

The driver started to run from his car but was tackled by police and handcuffed.

Staff Sgt. Frank Slater asked any persons who witnessed the chase to come forward and give a statement to the police.

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Courtenay Crisis

Kiltless Pipe Band Goes High for Help

By RUTH McKELLAR

COURTENAY—When the federal defence department disbanded the militia in Courtenay, the militia's affiliated pipe band was left not only homeless but also unclothed.

The Legion's Branch 17 here announced earlier it is anxious to sponsor the colorful, 12-member band to keep it active in this area.

But branch officials have found the kilted pipers are the Beau Brummels of bandmen and it costs more than \$200 to outfit each man.

The branch executive therefore is seeking ways to outfit the pipers without too much expense as well as affiliating them to a unit still active in Victoria.

To these ends, the executive has asked Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell—the district MLA and a former Sealorth man, to see what he can do to help.

Federal MP Tom Barnett also will be asked to heard the authorities in their dens when he returns to Ottawa.

The band, now unsponsored and kiltless, parades in the upper Legion Hall.

Furnace Failure

Smoke the Trouble In Nanaimo Fire

NANAIMO — Damage was slight when the emergency switch on an oil furnace failed to function and a fire resulted in a St. George Street home Friday evening.

The fire occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Stewart, 887 St. George. They were at home at the time with their son Pat.

The fire was under control within minutes of the arrival of the Nanaimo fire department and the major job of firemen was clearing smoke from the house. No one was injured.

Centennial Idea Praised

NANAIMO — Senior secondary school principal J. B. Litch says his idea of a big recreation for Nanaimo as a 1966-67 centennial project has received "general acceptance" locally.

Mr. Litch, a member of the Nanaimo centennial committee, introduced the idea at a recent general meeting of all centennial committees in this area. The centre would cost \$1,000,000 in its first stages and might be a \$10,000,000 project eventually.

The principal said the centre would offer "all kinds of things people have to learn to do to use their leisure time productively."

It would be a major step toward solving "the problems of leisure" for the working people of this area, he added.

Police Ask Lake Cowichan

Did Anyone See Yogi Die?

By JEAN BAIN

LAKE COWICHAN — RCMP officers here have issued an appeal to every resident of this village for information on a shooting a week ago which aroused the anger of village citizens.

Five-year-old Yogi, a light, pure white samoyed-busky dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of South Shore Road, was shot in the middle of the village tan. 22 with what is believed to have been a bullet from a .22 rifle.

GREATLY ASSISTED

The RCMP say they have been unable to find the bullet, which passed through the popular dog's stomach, and add the investigation would be "greatly assisted" if the bullet was found.

Otherwise, the police indicated, they will have to wait until someone comes forward with other evidence before the mystery can be solved.

The dog, which had survived several Arctic tests, was shot at Riverside Drive and Welling-

ton Road, and found five blocks away—three blocks from the Martin home.

Police and others in Lake

Cowichan stressed this week Yogi was a "friendly dog who never harmed anyone."

"He was a really nice dog,"

one police officer said. "In fact, one time there was a break-in near where the dog lived and he never even barked."

16-Year-Old Sent to Jail For Nanaimo Break-In

NANAIMO — A 16-year-old

youth was sentenced in magistrate's court Friday to two years less a day at the Oakalla young offenders' unit for his part in a Sept. 29 break-in at Pacific Produce Co., 199 Fraser.

The youth was transferred to adult court from juvenile court, elected trial by magistrate and pleaded guilty.

TRANSFER PROPOSED

Magistrate Eric Winch, who declined use of the 16-year-old's name, recommended his transfer to the Naney Correctional Institute.

Police said the youth and an 18-year-old accomplice entered the building through the top portion of garage doors and wore gloves so no fingerprints would be left.

A Pacific Produce official said \$221.54 was missing.

ON FOUR CHARGES

The boy was apprehended in Burnaby Oct. 28 and Dec. 4 was sentenced to two years less a day on four criminal charges. When questioned he admitted taking part in the Pacific Produce robbery.

His 18-year-old partner was given a year definite, six months indeterminate sentence for his part in the robbery last year.

The sentence handed down by Magistrate Winch will be concurrent with the boy's other sentence.

Death of Carpenter 'Probably Natural'

NANAIMO—The body of a 60-year-old carpenter was taken from a fishing boat Shangkri Friday afternoon at the city waterfront.

Coroner Russell Inkster said Charles Althouse had probably been dead two or three days. The body was discovered in the cabin of the fishing vessel by the owner, whose name was not released.

The coroner ordered an inquiry and said death was probably from natural causes.

Three Incidents

Chemainus Vandalism Investigated by Police

CHEMAINUS—Police are in-

vestigating three cases of vandalism in the past few days, involving damage at the Scout Hall, the smashing of a store window and the latest, Wednesday night, the breaking of a car window on the Chemainus road.

RCMP Cpl. Frank Johnson said every case of vandalism is carefully investigated as soon as the report comes in but in many cases the investigation is very difficult.

Following Wednesday night's vandalism, spokesmen from the

Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce complained about lack of police protection. Several months ago the North Cowichan council approved of an automatic telephone switch which would channel all calls to the Duncan RCMP station when the Chemainus station is not occupied but so far the installation has not been carried out.

The 25-square-mile area at Chemainus and Crofton with some 3,200 people and 80 miles of road is being patrolled by Cpl. Johnson and three constables.

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A GREAT MAN'S LAST JOURNEY INTO HISTORY

*Gun salutes, muffled cadences,
Prayers of commoners and kings*

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill made his last journey today in a biting wind to the steady boom of gun salutes, the muffled cadences of thousands of marchers and the prayers of his Queen, his countrymen and distinguished statesmen of the world.

Shortly before 10 a.m. the body of the greatest British statesman of the century was lifted gently from the catafalque in Westminster's "Hall of Kings" where it lay in state three days, and was borne in solemn procession to St. Paul's Cathedral.

Queen Elizabeth herself, surrounded by her family, was the chief mourner of the nation as the sad memorial service unfolded in tribute to the indomitable man who led his country to glorious victory in the Second World War. (See also Page 5.)

Never before had a British sovereign paid such tribute to a commoner among her people. Never before, Britain clearly felt, had it owed so much to one man.

Sir Winston, who died Sunday at the age of 90, could have been entombed among the immortals at Westminster Abbey. He chose instead a simple country grave beside his parents far from the scenes of his glory.

NEAR BIRTHPLACE

It was to this grave in the Oxfordshire village of Bladon, close to his birthplace, that the statesman's body was to be taken by launch, train and hearse from St. Paul's.

At Bladon, a simple Church of England funeral service was to commit him to the ground.

CLAD IN BLACK

The young Queen, clad in black and wearing pearls, the Jewel of Tears, joined in prayer in St. Paul's with Sir Winston's grieving family, his most distinguished colleagues, and 3,000 dignitaries from 111 nations assembled to do the great man honor.

Among them were four kings, one other queen, a sultan, five other heads of state and 16 prime ministers.

All-Night Vigil

Million Cram Curbs

LONDON (UPI) — They came carrying tea and whisky, camp chairs and umbrellas, books and string bags crammed with sandwiches.

One by one, as the cold east wind swept down from behind floodlighted St. Paul's Cathedral, they settled down in doorways or on curbstones, waiting to pay 10 seconds of homage.

By 3 a.m. more than 3,000 persons had taken squatters' rights to the curbs around St. Paul's and were spreading down Ludgate Hill. They faced more than seven hours of waiting before the gun carriage bearing the body of Sir Winston Churchill would rumble past.

8,000 POLICEMEN

By the time the procession passed, officials estimated at least 1,000,000 persons packed the route. Scotland Yard detailed 8,000 policemen to control the crowd.

Most of the waiting mourners were young—too young to remember the Second World War and Churchill's great years of leadership. Why, then, had they come?

"Sir Winston was a great man," Elizabeth Whitehead, 20, said, "and I probably owe it to him that I'm alive."

That theme returned again and again. They were repaying

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Churchill coffin on gun carriage rolls by Big Ben

Canada, U.S. Just 'Realistic'

No Wheat Price War But Slashes Go Right On

From CP, AP, UPI

There's no wheat price war between Canada and United States—at least both say there isn't.

But meanwhile both continued to slash the price—to meet reductions by the other.

A trade source in Ottawa, while denying Canada has entered an actual price war with the United States, said international price-cutting, a record world wheat crop and increasing competition forced Canada to adopt a more realistic price level.

And in Washington it was announced the United States cut its export price of hard spring wheat another 13 cents Friday to meet a reduction by Canada. In Winnipeg, the Canadian wheat board slashed the bulk of its export wheat prices Friday in what was said might be the last of a sudden series of reductions.

The U.S. cut made a total reduction of 13 cents in hard spring wheat since Monday, when price cutting began to sweep through world markets reflecting a desire to unload heavy supplies.

A highly placed official of the Crown marketing agency in Winnipeg said as far as can be pre-

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Little Green Men Safe in Virginia

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—Sheriff John E. Kent of Augusta County says he will crack down on flying saucer believers who go out with guns to hunt "little green men." Says Kent: "If there really are creatures around from outer space, who's got a right to mow them down?"



Quang

Buddhists Warn Off U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang was reported to have told U.S. political officers Friday he wants Washington to keep hands off future Buddhist political campaigns in South Viet Nam.

Quang's eight-day hunger strike, with four other Saigon monks, built up pressure that led to the military ouster Wednesday of Tran Van Huong, the American-backed premier. American officials said they

feel that, since the Buddhists now have had a major role in bringing down three governments, they are likely to try for more.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor called on Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh for their first conference since the South Vietnamese strongman threw out Huong and seized power again. Khanh also had a talk with political leaders of central South Viet Nam, a stronghold of Buddhist power marked by

continuing anti-American agitation. His new acting premier, Harvard-educated Nguyen Xuan Oanh, ordered release of all persons arrested during the last week of demonstrations and riots except those suspected of being Communist Viet Cong agents.

Salon authorities, heeding this order, released 79 Buddhist monks, 85 nuns, 132 students and 133 other persons. But a Buddhist spokesman in

Diplomacy Amid Grief

LONDON (UPI)—Summit meetings began Friday as world leaders assembled for the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

French President Charles

de Gaulle, who arrived Friday, launched high-level diplomatic talks. Under heavy security, De Gaulle went directly to Westminster Hall to view the

catafalque bearing the body of his old wartime comrade, then proceeded to Buckingham Palace where he was received by Queen Elizabeth. He met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson later and sources said a meeting of the two in Paris in the next few weeks has been arranged.

It was the first face-to-face encounter of French and British leaders since De Gaulle barred Britain from the European Common Market two years ago to the day.

The meeting was surrounded by protocol considerations.

No. 10 Downing Street said De Gaulle invited Wilson to the residence of the French ambassador.

Paris sources said the meeting was suggested by Wilson.

De Gaulle, as head of state, was precluded by diplomatic protocol from calling on the prime minister at Downing Street.

Wilson scheduled a meeting with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard to be followed by a meeting with State Secretary Dean Rusk.

Rusk Unable To Attend

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. embassy said today State Secretary Dean Rusk did not attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill, on doctor's orders. Rusk had a cold and was running a temperature. He was expected to return to Washington later today.

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Quiet Reverence

Toast His Memory In the Local Pubs

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson, viewing the crowds at ancient Westminster Hall, said the mourners at Sir Winston Churchill's bier showed a quiet, very deep reverence, so unlike "the vio-

lent, intense, shattering grief" displayed at President Kennedy's funeral in Washington more than a year ago.

Pearson told reporters Friday that when he attended the Kennedy funeral he could sense an emotional outburst,

almost of anger, that the youthful president had been cut down even before he had a chance to do his work.

But in Churchill's case, there was a feeling here and in Canada of intense sorrow, but more a sense of satisfaction that Churchill had been allowed by destiny to complete his task, and Britons could toast his memory in the local pubs.

After paying his homage at the catafalque, Pearson joined former U.S. president Dwight Eisenhower and other high dignitaries at a reception given by Earl Alexander, former governor-general of Canada. George Drew, former Canadian high commissioner to Britain, was a guest.

Lord Alexander will announce details Monday of a Commonwealth plan to raise funds from the public and governments to establish a Commonwealth scholarship fund in Churchill's honor.

Following attendance at the St. Paul's Cathedral funeral service for Sir Winston today, Pearson will be a guest of the Queen at a Buckingham Palace luncheon for heads of state.

After the funeral, he will confer with Prime Minister Wilson. Pearson said he did not know what issues Wilson intends to raise, but the Canada-U.S. agreement on duty-free automobile trade at the manufacturers' level may come up, since Britain has been worried about the impact of this agreement on Britain's vital automobile exports.



Eisenhower and family friend, Lady Gault, in rain

Sombre de Gaulle